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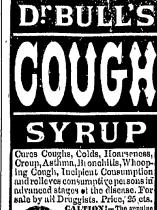
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sites of warmth and durability. They and poculiar skill in dressing skins, mak oal graments consisted of a blanket. or shoes. The blankets, which were worn like shawls or cloaks, were made were skillfully sown together, with the mit of fur carefully set in one direction, so that the rain would readily run off. kets was regulated by the weather. When it was cold and dry, the fur was tions, the Indians had "mourning women," who, as seen as a death occurred yarın and wel, the blanket was worn ith the fur on the outside. The feather l was a branch of manufacture in which e old squaws took special delight in lisplaying their skill. The feathers, gen-

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we are accustomed to call "style" This

mourning continued, by day and by night, until the day of burial. The coffin was borne to the grave with due solemnity by six bearers. When the grave leached the body of the deceased was reached the body of the deceased was reached by English with the continue of the state of t cally those of the turkey and the goose. scated themselves in a semi-circle near with thread made of the rind of the wild remp and nettle. The petticent was the not a sound was heard, all persons encommon frock of the squaws, and was gaging in profound reflection and made of dressed deer skin for summer mounting. Then the coffin was lowered rear, and of fine for for the winter. into the grave. After this a repast was Their shirts, leggins, and moccasins were made also of dressed deer skin. served, and presents were distributed. Historicus, The Indian women, as well as the men, were rather fond of dress, and with them

THE STARS AND STRIPES. It may be interesting to many of our

tunity offered for its gratification, as and Stripes." contact with the white traders became The American national flag is nor or blue, or black cloth, and blue or scar- Northamptonshire, England, in the six- nursery-thyme : let cloth blankets. At the expense of teenth century, their husbands or lovers they lined their Lawrence Washington, who was may-

ettleoats and blankets with choice or of Northamptonshire in 1533, and ibands of various colors, or with garter- again in 1547, was on the dissolution of ing, on which they fixed silver brooches, the monasteries, mesented, in 1635, by or small round buckles. Their moccasting Henry VIII, with the manor of sms were ornamented with porcupine Sulgrave, in Northamptonshire, this quills and covered with trinkets. Like having previously belonged to the priors the women of our day, the Indian squaws of St. Andrew, Northampton; and to-practiced all the arts known to them to day may be seen upon-the poich of the attract the attention of the other sex. | old manor house two shields, one of FOOD.—The food of the Indians con- which, in perfect preservation, has car- to be adopted by the Americans, is

tatoes, beans, pumpkins, melons, &c. Ond."

They had two meals per day. Then:

John Washington, a great-grand-son They had two meals per day. Then John Washington, a great-grand-son bread was of two kinds. One kind was of the above Lawrence, emigrated to made of green corn, the other of corn bridges Cleek in 1837, and from him fully ripe. The green corn was mushed, wrapped in fresh corn blades, and baked bread of the United States. During the days of the milliang areas Washington, a great-grand-son contempt, Yankee Doodle; they were afterwards told that they had been made to dance to it. in ashes. The tipe corn was pounded the days of his military career Washing-

or boiled into a thick pottage, it became | fact does not appear in works on natural a nourishing article of food, and was especially used by hunters and warriors kicker. The Los Angeles Express reon a long journey. A favorite mixed lates that Dr! Sketchiey, who has charge dish consisted of meat, corn, dried pump- of the ostrich farm at Anahoim, was kins, dried beans, and chestuats, all plucking one of the birds a few days ago. boiled together. Somethnes they sweet- When they plack them a stocking is ened this dish with sugar, or with sap kept on the head to blind the bird. drawn from the sugar-maple. Another While he cannot see he is quiet, but if choice dish consisted of corn boiled with his blinkers get uncovered, then he "goes the mushed kernels of the blekory-nut. for" the plucker. The dector moved his The squaws were very particular in the choice of pumpkins, and in their manner instantly he saw what was done and of cooking them. They insisted that went head first out of the pen, not caring very little water should be used in stew- for any, more plumes just then. As he ing them, and that the best way was to tumbled head first over the fence, the tew them without the use of water, restew them without the use of water, re-lying solely on the steam of the sup, they all y a kick which, striking a fence-board, contained. Their custom was to cover made toothpicks of a whole panel length. the pots in which they were cooked with The mule's occupation as a kicker is large pumpkin leaves, to keep in the gone in this country since the estrich

steam. Mout they either bolled, roasted, or broiled. Roasting was done by run Tuene is lots of truth in the following, ning a wooden spit through the meat, which suits this latitude: "You may be placing it before the fire, and turning it ablo to get a large city weekly filled with intil done. They made an excellent necounts of murders, scandal cases, cock fights, otc., for the same money that you preserve from the erab-apple, using for sweetening maple-sugar. That savory pay for your local papers, but those city dish made of green corn and beans boiled ogether, called succotash, is derived from and make your property valuable. They he Indians. So also that popular artido not help along your schools and charefies; they do not publish your counele of food known as hominy. Roastingars were such literally, for the Indian custom was to roast them, covered with A good newsy paper is as mitch an ad-MARRIAGES .- The marriage customs of the Indians resembled somewhat those schools. If one of our farmer friends yet prevalent in parts of Asia. 1. When a should happen in one of those city offices young min and a young woman formed he would find out in two minutes that he

The good the Rhine-song does to German

Orthine, Marsailles | to France's flery blood; The good try antiemed humony imparts, "God save the Queen!" to England's field ed to her scores of admirers., The father simple. Approaching the girl he wantand flood, home-born blessing, Nature's boon, not Art's,

good, To us and ours, where'er we war or woo,

The origin of Yankes Double is by no neans so clear as American antiquaries were united in one. If the woman smill- desire. The statement that the air was composed by Dr. Shackburg, in 1755, when the colonial troops united with the contracted for life. It was understood British regulars near Albany, prepara-

on both sides that the parties would live tory to the attack on the French posts each other. The husband could put was produced in decision of the old-away his wife whenever he wanted to do fashioned equipments of the provincial abandon for husband. The connection was not attended with vows, promises, was published some years ago in a musior coremonies of any kind. Nevertheless, it must be mentioned to the lasting tess, it must be inentioned to the lasting account there given as to the origin of the Indians, separations from the song is this:—During the attacks men." said he tron have selected to the song is this:—During the attacks men." said he tron have selected to the song is the song is the selected to the song is the song is the song is the selected to the selected to the song is the selected to the sel bed and board were not at all common. The fact that both parties could witha rule, a happy and permanent one, un- the banks of the Hudson, near Alba-FUNERALS .-- The Indians paid great interred their remains with becoming the left wing of the British army. The leap the farthest should be the winner of ceremonies. As among civilized people, band played music as antiquated and the prize. My old woman, lads, was

these ceremonies varied according to the outre as their uniforms; officers and pril worth the effort. I was the successful vates had adopted regimentals each man man, and my daughter shall be obtained dinarily the corpse was dressed in the after his own fashion; one wore a flow-only in this manner. Here is the green bost garments attainable, and placed in ing wig, while his neighbor rejoiced in sward, and there is Anabel—the one ng wig, wine in singipled to bark, or other suitable interfal. Into the collin were put articles of clothing, household intensits of skirts, his fellow marched without his close to her father and looked upon her windows with a college of looked with no marched without his close to her father and looked upon her windows with a college of looked upon her windows wit various kinds, weapons, trinkets, &c. upper garment; various as the colors of array of lovers with no unmeaning The lid of the coffin was fastened with the rainbow were the clothes worn by glance. Still, her eyes rested on one the gallant band. It so happened that more lovingly than the rest, and that was coffin a hole was cut to enable the spirit there was a certain Dr. Shackburg, wit, Harry Carroll. of the deceased to go in and out at pleasmusician, and surgeon, and one evening ure, until it had found the place of its future residence. Three round poles, five or six feet long, were laid across the top of the coffin, and fastened with tion "their own march."

Like the ancient Jews, and other nacame to the wigwam and mouned over the corpse with loud lamentations. This mourning continued, by day and by country is the following doggerel quaoften used for such sports. The father

It has been asserted by English writers that the air and words of these lines are the grave, and for a considerable time as old as Cromwell's time. The only a toration is in making Yankee Doodle of that the tune will be found in the Musical Intiquities of England, and that Nankee Doodle was intended to apply to Cromwell, and the other lines were de- at his ill success. signed to allude to his going into Oxford

with a single plume, fastened in a knot called a macaroni." The tune was tenders to learn the origin of the "Stars known in New England before the Revorived from a famous lady of easy virtue | pale and dissatisfied. sore trequent. The squaws adorned other than the cont-of-arms of the in the reign of Charles II., and which hemselves with pettleoats unide of red, Washington tamily, who flourished in has been perpetuated in the following

> Lucy Locket lost her pocket, Lydla Fisher found it; Not a bit of money in it, Only binding round it. The regulars in Beston in 1775 and

Yankee Doodle came to town, For to buy a firelock; We will Lu and feather him, And so we will John Hancock, &c. The manner in which the tune came sisted of various kinds of game, of fish, ved on it the "Stars and Stripes," or, in vegetables, fruits, berries, and nuts. heraldic language, "Algent, two bars Among their vegetables were corn, po-gules; in chief-three mullets of the secto, he says:

It is most likely that Yankee Doodle

fine, kneeded into dough, made into ton presented to Mrs. Ross, of Philadel was originally derived from Holland. cakes six inches in diameter and about phia, ideas for a national flag, and she A song with the following burden has an inch thick, and baked in ashes obtained by burning dry oak bark. They also inade a dish of "pop-corn." The parched corn was pounded into flour, and kept for future use. Mixed with cold water, the ballet into a ballet potential of the grant of the gr

Yanker didel, doodle down, Didel, dudel lauter, Yanke viver, voover vown, Botermilk und Tanther. That is, buttermilk and a tenth. A TEXAS paper remarks: "The name of Jesus and Christ sound very sacred to English-speaking people, but among the Spanish both are very common namesgiven and surnames. At Laredo the other day Jesus 11. Christ was registered

at one of the hotels. We remember not-

ing a few years ago that a Mexican named Jesus Christ had been hanged for horse stealing." camphor of commerce is obtained, seems | prize is yours." to have been introduced successfully into California, one tree in Sacramento aving attained a height of thirty feet The wood, every part of which smells strongly of camphor, is light and dura-

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THE PRIZE LEAD.

Many years ago there lived in one of the loneliest villages of old Virginia of this fair girl in his early youth was diswore upon his breast three medals which were the pledges of his victorious achievements. His daughter was now a blush ing Hebe of eighteen years, besieged with

lovers; but the parental obedience which her father demanded led her to defer all to his choice. Still, she had her peculiar favorite in Harry Carroll, who was the most accomplished and intellectual young man in all the country. But the old together as long only as they pleased of Niagara and Frontenac, and that it feet monomania upon the subject of father of the maiden, possessed of a perso, and the woman could in like manner soldiers as contrasted with the neat and daughter from her numerous proposals, viz: He invited all the declared suitors who had avowed themselves lovers of cal magazine published in Boston. The Annabel to meet at his house, and made men," said he, "you have solicited my upon the French outposts in 1755, in child each of you to become your bride. draw at will from the conjugal bond Jackson led the force directed against as fair a gem as she appears. I have made both parties careful not to give the enemy lying at Niagara and money to give her, but you see I don't cause for such withdrawal. The wedFrontenac. In the early part of June, care about money, nor talents, nor books, ded life of the Indians was, therefore, as whilst these troops were stationed on knowledge, nor military renown, but I til the white man came and made it my, the descendants of the "Pilgrim strength." I obtained the mother of my fathers" flocked in from the Eastern child by jumping for her. A party of my respect to the memory of the dead, and ley regiment as took up its position on in-law avowed that the one who, could

> and Judge Caswell Marks, of Selma, A crowd of spectators were present to after mess he produced a time, which he earnestly commended, as a well-known piece of military music, to the officers of the milita. The joke succeeded, and gray-haired, spectacled old the first time since their parting in Lexexcitement of the hour. The avenue This account is somewhat appersphal, allotted for the contest was a level space at there is no song; the tune in the

> > blushing daughter, attended by those pa-triarchal judges who were to determine by actual measurement the precise length The signal was now given, and each young man in turn took his place in the

"John Watkins," cries a bystander apointed to announce their names. "John Vatkins, fifteen feet two inches." Watkins retired, somewhat mortified

"Edward Keyson, eighteen feet on The merry shout of applause here commenced. Many prophesied Edward had lution as Lydia Fisher's Jig, a name de- won the prize; Amabel, however, looked

> "James Haynes, nineteen feet pro-Huzzas rent the air. Everybody loved

unes, everybody but Amabel. "Richard Rush, twenty feet, two and Dick replaced his cont coolly, as if not

resound with acclamations of joy.
"Henry Peters, nineteen feet." But he caued not to win the prize. Amabel his opinion that his honorable brother refused to leap for the prize, and Harry

couple in old Virginia" was passed around the multitude-when suddenly a young man, of most prepossessing appearance presented himself as a candidate for the prize. He had just alighted at the village inn, and, hearing the shouts of victory, came forward and inquired of Amabel's father if the ground was still open for connectition. The old man having leisurely surveyed the stranger's features, and looking at Amabel, who was resting in Harry's fond embrace, now looked wildly and wonderingly on the scene. Wildly and wonderingly on the scene. Harry wore a troubled countenance, for he saw the stranger was athlete and paid down. The prospective son-in-law

He had fairly won the prize, but listen to his words :

"My friends, I am a stranger among "My friends, I am a stranger among you, and for mere sport I have tried my skill at jumping. The prize, which is adjudged to be mine, I relinquish to him who has a prior claim. Lovely though

A FERLING OF RELIEF.—Among the land over the prize against the result of the price of Raissis and Nebras-Tric camphor hurel, a native of China, she be, yet her affections cannot be en wives of prominent Republicans in these lines, and the tree from which most of the kindled by a stranger. Harry Carroll, the Washington there is a feeling of relief. RUBENS, i

from, a, hard day's campaign, and was resting beneath, the vine clud piazza of

negotintion by taking a leg of venison, or some bear's meat, killed the chair of the interest of the first leads to the deep-ontone bear's meat, killed the first leads to the deep-ontone bear's meat, killed the first leads to the deep-ontone bear's meat, killed the first leads to the deep-ontone bear's meat, killed the first leads to the deep-ontone bear's meat, killed the first leads to the deep-ontone bear's meat, killed the first leads to the deep-ontone bear's meat, killed the first leads to the deep-ontone bear's meat, killed the first leads to the deep-ontone bear's meat, killed the first leads to the deep-ontone bear's mean, to the house where they coming woman dwelt. In return, the mother of the grift look a good (dish of victuals, made of corn, or beans, or some other words and the promote little promote the promote little promote the grift look and good (dish of victuals, promote marked to him that his semons made of corn, or beans, or some other words and the promote little promote the grift look and good (dish of victuals, promote marked to him that his semons much prepared by the promote the promote little promote little promote the promote little promote the promote little promote the promote little promote little promote the promote little promote the promote little promote the promote little promote little promote the promote little promote the promote little promote l

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The meal was soon made ready, and Mrs. Carroll presided at the well-spread board. She looked at her guest and suddenly dropped her fork; she looked again -a shudder ran over her frame she seared by time, who was the successful

The general stared; he, too, had a faint remembrance of that face, for once seen it left an impress. And how, when the mutual recognitions were made manifest, they discoursed of what had befallen each in their journey, may be imagined. The general, though courteous and polite in speech, uttered no regrets that he did not avail himself of the prize, for he had found another without making a ed States money in the country. The and in due time Mrs. Carroll visited separated by infirmity, and finally by

We smile at the record of leaping to gain a prize; but would not the encouragement of such athletic feats among the young men of our age do away with that ing dwarfed and made into the propor tions of a dandy, might we not admire strong and brave, such as made the heroes of the last century, and won the hearts of maidens who were run in nature's noblest mould.

A DROP TOO MUCH. Judge William Carter, of Sheboygan,

were both natives of Lexington, Ky. In boyhood they had fammed the same cat's head into the same milk pitcher, stole eaches from the same tree, got trounced ington, and brewed a convivial bowl in Men grow old only, when they sit down as there is no song; the tune in the in front of the village inn, directly in thred in the same bed. It was a huge United States is a march; there are no sight of Anabel's home. Exercises of a nitrair, standing in the middle of the room ing on the corners and seeing me com words to it of a national character. The similar kind were then much in vogue in and capable of being drawn up by ropes to the ceiling while the room was being of Amabel now came forward with his they placed their clothing upon the foot this life by holding on to any position four friends entered softly, drew the bed company has become unplea by the ropes nearly to the ceiling, and then left them thus suspended about ten

feet from the floor. They then locked the door outside and

At 3 A. M. Judge Carter awoke with that species of thirst which usually comes known as "hot coppers." Leaping lightly out of bed to get the ice pitcher he went whirling down ten feet, alighting with a soul-stirring thump on all fours. There was a long and painful pause. Then he peered upward through the

tarkness and called: "Caswell!" [No reply.] [Feeble cries.]

"Eh?-um-what?" The Judge was wakening.

"I've fallen through a trap?" yelled aware of the shouts which made the air the now affrighted Judge. "Get up and light a candle," "Where are you?" queried Judge Carter, sleepily, framing given point. Nonsense!" was drunk.

refused to leap for the prize, and marry Carroll was the last upon the roll. He marched into the arean with a firm step, "Harry Carroll, twenty-three feet one inch," was announced, and he took the inch," was announced, and he took the large marks, such as a country destitute of large rivers; on the contrary, it possessioners and landed on the small of large rivers; on the contrary, it possesses one of the longest watercourses in the world, viz.; the Darling, which is Amabel rushed into the arms of her devoted lover, to whom of all others, she gave the special preference. Congratulations were exchanged—"the handsomest between the special preference of the special preference of the special preference of the special preference of the world, viz.; the Darling, which is they had fallen into a den of thieves, and may be world, viz.; the Darling, which is devoted lover, to whom of all others, she gave never now convinced that the world, viz.; the Darling, which is a convergence of the world, viz.; the Darling of the world, viz.; the World of the world the bed, climed into it, and got warm

> There were recently two temperance societies started under glorious auspices. The headquarters of one is at Selma, the other at Sheboygan. - Free Press.

enough to talk the thing over.

In northern Siberia, if a young native desires to marry, he goes to the father of the ghl of his choice, and a price is wore a lofty, manly air.

"George Washington, twenty-four feet," cried the man of measurement. He had fairly way the water with the man of measurement.

The prospective son-in-law Northern Pacific railway last year, in a coordance with haw granting it lands family of his lady love, and resides with the pacific way to were patented to the Northern Pacific railway, last year, in a coordance with haw granting it lands family of his lady love, and resides with the national family of his lady love, and resides with the national family of his lady love, and resides with the national family were patented to the Northern Pacific railway, last year, in a coordance with haw granting it lands the national family were patented to the Northern Pacific railway, last year, in a coordance with haw granting it lands the national family of his lady love, and resides with the national family of hi still desires to marry the girl he can pay em Pacine road, in pursuance of the the other half, and they are married on policy adopted by some of its transconthe next visit of the parson. If he does timental rivals, will not take deeds be-

that the Bhilnes are not to stand at the of Buckingham-\$2,600 for two portraits, prize is yours."

So saying he left the arena, while a louder shout than ever rent the air. The stranger retired to the inn, and the next of 'as forgetful of his friends, and Mrs.

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Harry Carroll and Anabel were made one in the village church the next morning. Toasts were drunk in honor of the stranger who so generously surrendered the prize, and the newly-married pair of-fered fervent prayers for his future prospective.

Stranger retired to the inn, and the next morning in the prize and t field that she thought the common peo are very hardy, and thrive where oth

"You fairly worship the ground that his beautiful; country, house, ustranger girl walks on, Billy," said 'Inck, "and I drove up, of, commanding appearance; can't see wify! She's ab cold as a block drove up, of commanding appearance; can take way, sale is a contained and inquired; if he could be entertained of ice." 'I'know she is," returned Billihere for the night?", 'Harry had just ly; "but it saich jolly fun to go up three stepped into: his summer house in search times it week and than lier."

"No, sir," replied the girl, as her face melted a little; "I am the housekeeper."
Um ! She is out then?" "Yes, sir—gone to the skating-rink."
"And the gentleman?"

"Ah" he said, as the door opened,

"He's gone of to raille." "Um! Any daughters?"
"Two of 'em, sir. The oldest, which is Fannie, is across the way learning how to play euclire, and the other, which

s Susie, has rigged up as an actress and gone down to have a statuesque photo-graph taken." "Un! No sons?",
"Only one, sir, and this is the hour when he takes his boxing lesson; Did you wish to see any one in particular"." Well, I am taking orders for the Cot-

tage Family Bible, and I was in hopes recognized the same man, though a little to secure a subscriber. Perhaps you-"O, it's no use talking, sir !" she in young leaper that won her as his prize and generously surrendered his claim. It was George Washington.

"My bean brought me fifteen dime novels last night, and I go to three dames a last night, and I go to three dames a week, and I'm just catching on to old sledge; and, really sir, you'd befor try next door. I think we have suspended business in your line of goods.", A CENT Wonfu's200.-Warren Gee, of Spring Lake, Michigan, is said to be

the possessor of one of the most com-plete and finest collections of the Unit-

of every coinage from the first to the Washington and was there most hospitalist, all in fine condition. The first bly received, and a lasting bond of United States cent bares the date of riendship was created, until they were 1703, and cents have been coined in every year since then with the sole exception of the year, 1815. The rarest of the cents me those of 1799, and 1804. The former is valued at \$5 to \$25, according to condition, and, the latter at \$3 to \$15. Mr. Gee remarked: "I saw an unusually fine 1804 cent sold in Nev York a month ago for \$200. It was an uncirculated cent, which had been kept in a box of cotton, and was perfectly bright. There was competition at the sale." The cent of 1809 is another rare cent, ordinarily well-preserved "speci-mens of which are worth'\$1.50 to \$5. An uncirculated specimen would bring \$10 A PAINTING VALUED AT, \$350,000.

donna, in the collection of the Duke of Marlborough, is \$70,000, or \$350,000. It is, says the New York Workl, the highestpriced picture in the world. No other as much. Its value, whatever it may really be, arises from the fact that it is by the same farmers, were otherwise en- the best example extant of Raphael, who painted it about 1505, or nearly fou hundred years ago. SIMON CAMERON, who is now 86 years

The price asked for the Blenheim Ma-

up the street, say, 'Let's get on the other cleaned. It was a very cold night, and to die. Men make a great mistake in of the bed. Just after they fell asleep after they have lost their grip and their THE latest curious invention for the nedical profession, is an intrument by which incisions may be made without giving pain. It consists of, a knife which is regulated by a watch attachment, so that it advances at the rate of

only one inch in six hours. A slight sensation of uncusiness is produced, which does not, however, prevent the patient from going to sleep. In A Big Procession.—"This is a pretty time of night for you to be com-Jing home to your wife, I must say."
"I know zhat, my (hic) dear. But I was out with the procesh;", ye shee."

"What procession, I'd like to know?

There's been no procession to-night.'

"Yesh has, my dear. Biggies' p'sesh'n of the cam(hic)paigh. Took us five hours t'pass given point." "How many were in the procession?

"And it took you five hours to pass a Given point wash a s'loon."

ters, so no light could enter, and remov. considerably above the Nile, navigable —"the best match in the country," cijes the multitude—when suddenly a young man, of most prepossessing appearance to death, and only at daybrenk discovered Thames, navigable for only 188 miles. Accombined to Mulhall, the English statistician, the United States has doubl-

ed its wealth since 1864. France since 1856, and England since 1845. The present figures quoted are United States \$51,670,000,000, Erance \$41,700,000,000 England \$45,300,000,000. The report of commissioner of Railroads, shows that while only 740,062 acres of land were patented to the

RUBENS, in 1626, charged the Duke

perity.

In the course of events many sons and daughters were born of this happy wed. White House at all. Blaine is much lock, and Harry Carroll became distinguished in revolutionary memory.

One evening, when Rarry returned from a learn day a compared to the compared days a compared to the compared to the last of th was engaged, he referred; to her; as his "finance." : "You mean your thance, I guess. It is pronounced tee-bug-say, said his riend. "Ldon't cure how it i

pronounced; this girl is myofinance She is worth 430,000, since which

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LET it be remembered that the Repub- able portion of his party. licans maintained their hold upon the government for nearly a quarter of a Senate on Wednesday, when names were century by compelling every one holding proposed for the Senatorship. Senator office to work all the time for the Repub-

Boss rule is returning in Philadelphia McManes and Stanton have been return ed to the Gas Trust.

Sr. John, in a published card, says it's all a lie that he offered to sell out to the Republican Committee. St. John certainly has the better reputation for

the bill to retire Grant comes before him? Prejudice often leaves ugly traces.

A CERTAIN crowd of Republican officials are beginning to shake in their shoes, because "the whereabouts of special agents and examiners of the pension bureau during the months of September. October and November last." are to be inquired into. The advantage the Republicans have so long secretly and meanly exercised to seduce pensioners into supporting the Republican par-

Or the New York Board of Aldermen. Tammany has four members, the Republicans seven and the County Democracy thirteen. Several of John Kelly's righthand men have gone over to the County Democracy.

REPUBLICANS complain that they in the Legislature. The debate grew were deceived by Cooper, the Chairman hot, if not furious, but Cooper had his of their State Committee; but they ought to have known enough of his ways lution by a large majority. not to frust him. As the Patriot says, "Senator Cooper declared for Blaine for turn and Cameron's re-election."

WHEN two petulant old gentlemen like Gen. Sherman and Jeff. Davis get into a dispute, is there any sense in other people rushing into excitement about it? A party that would hope to make capital out of such an issue must be utterly bankrupt in character or resources. ALTHOUGH Governor Waller, Demo-

crat, had a plurality of about 2,000 over Harrison, Republican, for Governor of Connecticut, yet he lacked a majority of the whole vote. The Legislature, strongly Republican under a cheating apportionment, has elected Harrison Gover-HON. WM. M. EVARTS has been nom-

insted for United States Senator by the Republicans of New York, the caucus vote standing: Evarts 61, Morton 28, Du-SENATOR VOORHEES has been re-

nominated by acclamation. No wonder there is an over-stock of

glass. During the strikes, east and west, nor propriety in placing private citizens on such a list. Besides, the \$15,000 a new furnaces were erected to secure the trade of those temporarily suspended and when the strikes ended, both old and new "forged ahead" and soon glutted the market, and have kept it glutted. THE Republican farmers of Lancaster

county are in hot water about the Spanish treaty. They don't want it confirmed because it might imperil American tobacco growing, and yet fear that Don Cameron, who always manages to get the support of Lancaster county, stands with President Arthur in favor of the THE New York Sun takes ground

against placing Gen. Grant on the retired list, because he resigned from the army to accept the Presidency, with the salary raised to \$50,000 a year—the latter the Republican leaders made before he would agree to accept their nomination. With all the natural sympathy for Gen. Grant in his misfortune, the Sun's view

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is spoken of in

mands, and by doing a larger trade un- fearless acknowledgment of his error in der no restraint will make more money. the Fitz-John Porter matter. The Reading Railroad ought take a similar course. It would by so doing open all the furnaces along its line and keep its thousands of miners constantly at

The Pennsylvania has also gone into the war of rates, and the cutting is expected to be fearful. The great com- fusing to take it up. panies evidently mean that only the fittest shall survive. Railroad securities are falling day after day, and the bottom has not yet been reached.

HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX, ex-Memkato, Minn., on Tuesday. He arrived on the Milwaukee and St. Paul Road from the East at 10 o'clock and taking his satchel in hand he said he would walk to the Omaha Depot, half a mile distant. He was passing through Mankato on a business trip, as he had large business interests in the Northwest. On arriving at the Omaha Depot he en tered the waiting room, set his satchel down and stepping over to the window looked out. People in the depot noticed that he looked pale and breathed fast, as but he could not get a Confederate flag though he had walked rapidly, but otherwise he appeared in excellent health. Confederate flag," said he, "but it is After gazing out of the window a short gone forever, and we would not have it time he returned to his seat and sat come back. We are all Unionists, and down, crossing his legs. In a moment the agent and what few passengers were in the depot were startled and alarmed to see him fall suddenly forward to the floor. The agent, assisted by passengers, did everything they could for the unfortunate man, but it was too late, and with one or two short gaspe he died without saying a word. It is supposed that the extreme cold, the subsequent heat and over-exertion caused a stoppage of the day. flow of blood to the heart. The body PRINCE BISMARCK had proposed a

was immediately sent to his home at South Bend, Indiana, and buried on Satpersuaded him out of it, through fear Schuyler Colfax was a native of New York, but removed to Indiana when a complications might at once arise.

country store. He then studied law and edited a newspaper; became prominent, and was six times elected to Congress, and Vice President with Grant in 1868. The Credit Mobilier investigation arrested his public career.

Don Cameron's re-election to the United States Senate was effectually managed in the Republican nominating onventions, but it seems he is not to

SENATORIAL FIGHT.

mated. Mr. Chase, of Rhode Island, found fault with the Demogratic portion nave it without a protest from a respectof the committee because the amount The battle commenced in the State proposed to be given for the foreign service was but \$1,100,885, while in 1883 for similar service, Great Britain approprinted \$2,709,058. The salaries of our representatives abroad, it was held, were altogether too small, both for ministers and consuls. Ex-Gov. Curtin, chairman of the committee on Foreign Relations and formerly our representative at St. come the merest sutler of office; that his Petersburg, was able, in his reply to the plea for big salaries, to show that the advocated departure from republican sim-Senator Lee and his followers smiled plicity and economy in the management of our foreign relations was uncalled for with delight at Agnow's onslaught, whilst Cooper and the rest of the Camand wholly unnecessary. In order to eronians were startled with surprise, and have efficient service abroad we are no on Cooper's motion the Senate immedi-

required to ape the governments of the whole world. "You cannot add," said Mr. Curtin, "to the commerce of the country by increasing salaries." After showing that our ministers at London, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg receive each a salary of \$17,500 a year, Mr. Curtin asserts roundly that "an American minister living at either of these great courts, can maintain himself respectably and represent this country on his salary. His duties are few and simple when compared with those of the trained diplomats of Europe, whose salaries-with out their labors-some persons would resentative of France at Berlin or o

wish our ministers to emulate. The rep-England at Paris has imposed upon him an arduous service, requiring large knowledge of affairs, special training, infinite tact and shining social qualities. A position must be held which not only renders negotiations possible, but facilitates them, and this is specially necessary where, as is the case throughout Europe, the existence of personal govern. ment makes the success of a negotiation turn often upon the character of the personal relations established between a minister and the court to which he is accredited. The diplomacy of Europe is a tangled web, a multitude of new questions, some of which require delicate treatment, arising for discussion between the great powers every year. But the relation of the United States to these powers is not such as they bear to each other. We have voluntarily restricted our foreign relations within the marow

est limits, curtailing the functions of

our ministers to a corresponding degree. From the European point of view, in-deed, our diplomatic representatives free to vote his own choice, Ephraim Myers and Samuel S. Stockslager voted have almost nothing to do. For what little they do they are amply paid. As stern republicans, we cannot be expected to appropriate money merely that our ministers may make a show. Part of the time that Gov. Curtin was at St. Petersburg his salary was but \$12,500. GRANT TO BE RETIRED. Yet, as he says, "he always had his entree at court and his place in social circles, was always treated with respect and lived on his salary without any diffleulty." While a minister of the United States "may not make the ostentatious display of the ministers or ambassadors of other nations which pay higher salaries, still he will always be treated

> courts or in the social circles, which he may frequent, if he never fails to remember that behind him stand sixty millions of freemen and the stronges government in the world.' OVERPRODUCTION OF WHEAT.

with profound respect, either in the

Intelligence from the great wheat growing regions of the northwest represent the winter wheat to be in a most promising condition. If appearances remain equally favorable until spring financial misfortune. Mr. Edmunds there will be reason to expect an immense crop. But there is little in this to encourage the wheat growers. With Mr. Maxey, of Texas, said he had before wheat at its present low price, a large opposed such a measure, but under the surplus on hand, and a big grop shead the chance for a profit is discouragingly

slight. The trouble in this business is the ab normal development of production in t incumbent on him to vote for the bill, certain parts of the west. Operators no doubt in pursuance of a promise from to show the good will and sympathy of with large capital occupy thousands of acres exclusively devoted to wheat raising. With the improved machinery but lieved his people desired the passage of a limited number of hands is required to the proposed measure, and would vote cultivate these mammoth farms, one of ge in 2.000,000 years from date.

Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, recalled the . By this method the ordinary class of connection with the vacant Presidency fact that Secretary Stanton wanted to farmers, who with their moderate holdarrest and imprison Gen. Robert E. Lee lings constitute the bone and sinew

THE Pennsylvania Railroad refuses to that Gen. Grant had told Stanton that ed at a disadvantage by a competition enter the coal pool, and will take its own chances in the business. It can sell its coal for less money than the pool detection. He remembered also Grant's them in wheat raising.

The policy that provailed in the management of the public lands by the party that fortunately will soon go out of pow-The bill was then read a third time and er, has enabled speculators to get hold.

and Congo questions. Vance and Walker.

— The Grant retiring bill may be considered dead, the House yesterday re. of land cultivated, adds but little to the growth and substantial prosperity of the country occupied, the proprietors, who are usually absent during the winter, having no other object than the propublishes reports from the Mayors of fits ensured by such a monopolizing

mode of farming.

The result may eventually be that the ordinary class of farmers, unable to compete with this form of agricultural monopoly, will be compelled to abandon wheat raising and direct their industry to other productions. The adjustment of their business to the conditions brought about by such competition, may

finial .- Patriot. GETTING BACK OUR LAND,-The assage of the bill forfeiting the unearn-railroad does not appear to be all that the lands given to the Oregon Central funcy of its projectors minted. One Rullroad affords hope that some of the train has been burled in the snow since Republicans have learned that it will be Dec. 10, and \$5,000 a day has been exdangerous any longer to resist popular pended in futile endeavors to dig it out. the personal property of General Grant, sentiment in relation to such measures. The prospect at latest advices was that it including the mementos, of his service An attempt was made in the Senate to fasten on the bill what is known as the "Morgan amendment." This

amendment was put upon the Atlantic and the bill is now in a conference committee. The senate refused to attach the unendment to the Oregon Central (now blown away, and 18 persons in one of

the Oregon and California) road's bill, them were injured. by a vote 15 yeas to 28 nays. The land grants to the road under the various feiture and to enable the corporation to loads was discharged, blowing half his steal the uncarned lands were all Re- head off. publican, and included those of Wood-

were arrested and lodged in jail under guard. Most of the strikers are Poles. -A few miles west of Plattsburg, Clark county, Ohlo, Saturday night, twelve Clydesdale horses escaped from their pasture and got on the Indianapolis, track, near Hawkins's out. The east bound train came along and chased the frightened horses into the marrow cut, killing oleven out of the twelve and bad

-The steam saw-mill belonging to J. R. Williams, near Smithfield, Ohio, exploded Tuesday: The boiler was blown a mile away. Three persons John Evans, Hiram Evans and Willia Armstrong, a boy, were killed." -Jay Gould never laughs and seldom

-The right to collect the bones, crust of bread, coffee grounds, dishwater, etc. from the bakeries, barracks, markets and other buildings in Paris is annually sold. to the highest bidder. It brought \$4,200 this year, but the privilege, if diligontly worked, is worth \$10,000 a year.

the luxury of tramps. There are 200,000 An Albany correspondent of the New -Oliver Bros. & Phillips and the York World, the other day, asked Col. al arrests have been made. Oliver & Roberts Wire Company, ot Lamont, Mr. Cleveland's private score-Altsburg, Pa., failed on Thursday. Their liabilities are estimated at from porting.

-The New York Daily Star, John Kelly's paper, has suspended publication. said he. "What I you don't tell me the coun--The Pennsylvania Railroad directors try is doomed to disappointment? The chisel used by Lewis the robber to cut mive refused to enter the conl combinaterror-stricken Republican papers pre- the hobbles that bound him, when intion, which proposes to assign to each dicted that the Democrats would actual. careerated in Chambersburg jall, and company a certain percentage of the ly be trampling each other under foot by from which he made his escape. coal production for the current year.

nor is agreeably disappointed. We have surface being 1,000 square feet. -It requires 80 men and women to every reason to be proud of the behavior manufacture a postage stamp in the yar- of the Democrats. After being out of Lancaster on Thursday, the body being ious processes, and 700,000,000 are made power twenty-four years some pressure that of a prominent member of the St. -According to the decision of a it has not come so far. In all the corres-Quincy debating club, there is more pondence that reaches the Governor- robbed Saturday night week of between pleasure in seeing a man thread a needle - After much deliberation on the submajority of the letters seem to be promp. | back window. ted by pure, disinterested, patriotic a-The new jull at Greensburg ject, a Wisconsin jury decided that kisses friendship. Those who write them seem \$307,70.88. are worth a cent a piece. This is the

-Florida strawberries can now be behavior?"

-The spring outlook for the lumber rade is reported good, the operations in the Clearfield region being estimated - Bethleham claims to have had the -The trouble in the Hocking Valley (Ohio) mining regions, which began last summer, still continues, and there is no Herald for libel, laying his damages at ils war record, hence the sult, but why It was not instituted earlier does not ap--A bullion train, loaded with \$100,-000 in silver bars, was attacked by highwaymen near Pines Altes, Mexico, a - Small-lex has appeared in Pulaski. Illinois, and the local authorities being action has been taken by the State Board ared on the Long Island coast was harbooned Wednesday by the life-saving crew of Bridgehumpton, L. I. The whale will yield from 75 to 100 barrels of down on him like an avalanche. No, I mining township of Huntingdon county think we ought to feel very proud of the -South Carolina has no divorce laws. the Democrats. The limited number of - Red hair is considered the most applications so far made have been mainly from persons in outlying districts who - Preacher Spurgeon is said to have want post-offices. As to any general

reached more hearers than any man since -One verse in the Bible, Ezra vil. 21, ontains all the letters of the alphabet -The latest rumor regarding the earth is that it will be one huge globe of day morning at 4.25 o'clock. The fire — Malleable glass, as pliable as India obtained a strong headway before it was ubber, is the reported discovery of a building was occupied by forty-five patients, six attendants and one index was a strong headway before it was completed by forty-five patients, six attendants and one index was a strong headway before it was ballooning are to take place in February. Great things are expected of an "arial velocipeds" just invented by an amateur. man in Parkersburg, W. Va.

— Quill pens are again becoming fashionable.

— The total number of lives lost in disasters on land and sea in 1881, was - The Paris Figure states that France who were able to help themselves did not army or a campaign. M. Godard says and Germany have come to a complete agreement in regard to Egyptian, Chinese -The hog cholera is reported to be raging in the country around Hillsboro', gether to escape from a window to the ground. There were no facilities for -The statistics for the year 1894 show a decrease of iminigrants, as compared with 1883 of more than 100,000. The building was a new one, and cost about \$10,000. It is a total loss.

-The Democrat, of Davenport, Iowa, SENATOR PAYNE SAYS: "Turning the rascals out does not signify that honest eighteen cities in that State in regard to roumbents, competent and faithful in Christianity prevails, and will be fundthe working of the Prohibitory law. the discharge of duty and blameless in political action, shall be indiscriminately bly all other prayers combined. Few discharged. But it does mean that a English-speaking men and women but thorough examination of the present learned it at the mother's knee, and few -A terrible colliery explosion occur- holders of office in every branch of the wholly forget it. red on Thursday in the great coal mine, public service shall be made by skillful at Lievin, in Pas-le-Calais, France. At experts and all who are found incompaexperts, and all who are found incompethe time of the calamity there were, for- tent or unfaithful, or by indirection result in a more diversified agriculture mine. All of these were entombed. law, or who obtained their places by queseynding the letter or spirit of the present proved and extensive facilities for the Twenty-eight dead bodies have so far thought methods, or who are not needed, or who have already enjoyed a liberal term -The Northern Pacific as a winter of office, shall go, and, not standing on the order of their going, shall goat once.".

Ir the Republican managers had only -A hunter out gunning in Goochland barters amount to four million acres. county, Va., Dec. 31, attempted to draw known it in advance—St. John would. The fifteen votes to prevent the for- the rod from his gun, when one of the have been chen at any conceivable price.

delegation to the Cleveland mangination, A most interesting description is given of the ancient rulns of Uxmal, and th -A 15-months log in York county is pictures of the life of to day include suld to have dressed 702 pounds some very curious customs; as that of The Hanover Creamery has been the Spanish halles who; when invited to surchased by John Krught \$1,800, alloss and entertainment, bring chairs from their houses and sit outside the windows

- A bull of 2,000 lbs., chanced off at looking in. Prof. Simon Newcomb, of Washing Hanover, was won, by Brockley and ton, will have a paper describing "The - The Carlisle Iron Works, at Bolling | Lick Observatory, of California," with prings, which had been advertised at illustrations, in the February Harper's. oriff's sale, were not sold, no bidders. The story of the making of the great telbeing present at the sale, escope, for which the observatory was - Samuel Hepbarn, Jr., Esq., of Car- built, and that of the life of the Callisle, has been made attorney for the forma millionaire who gave it, belong to

South Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the truth which is more interesting than vice Hon, W. P. Sadler, resigned. - The distance from the court-house. "Have we the right to hiss?" is one of in Chilisle to the court-house in Bloomthe social problems discussed by Mr. -George Allen, the Carlisle notary Harper's for February.

Curtis in the forthcoming Easy Chair in mplicated in the attempt to defraud the Fidelity Mutual Insurance Association, has made a confession, and two addition

-There is a family who have been living the entire winter in a stone quarry miles from Carlisle. They have a can-Book Store, Gettysburg, Pa. vas roof over the top. -- Tim Chambersburg Register claims to be in possession of the "Identical cold

him a call. -The gymnasium of the Wilson Fe-Wines and reliable Liquors for medical

-The fourth cremation took place at Book Store.

for office was naturally looked for, but Louis Masonic Order, Chas. B. Brady. -The post-office of Westminster was and there is a great deal of it—there are twenty-live and thirty dollars. The but few references to office. A large thieves effected an entrance through a

-It is rumored that oil has been struck at Claysville, Washington county.

- Governor Pattison has commission ed Judges-elect Hazen and McMichael in the Butler-Lawrence district, on the strongth of the Common Pleas Court's members of the party do not wish to em. decision against Greer and Bredin, con

-The barn of Mrs. Cook, near Pulaski

-It is believed that Westinoreland county would be able to supply the state with natural gas for a century to come. - By the bursting of a boiler in a saw two persons were killed outright and five

-The reported unearthing of a chest containing \$750,000 in gold at Braddock

-The Democrats of Westmoreland would have been on Mr. Blaine had he county have abolished the Crawford - Lewis Carl, living near Seidersville, many promises, which they would have Lehigh county, stabled and killed his son Charles, about eleven o'clock Saturday as everybody knows, made none. He night. The son, who was 21 years old, interfered in a quarrel between his fathnot know the place-hunting element that er and mother, when the father stabbed goes there so much, and in that respect him in the groin with a pocket knife, inflicting a wound from which he blod to - George Travis was hanged in Wells

boro, Tloga county, on Thursday, for the murder of Mrs. Martha Sylvia in April, 1883. It was the first execution that ever occurred in that county. BALLOON races are about to be start

ed in Paris. The start will take place at some point within the fortifications, and the church spire of one of the neighboring villages will be fixed upon as the winning post. It will then be for the jockeys, or rather the captains, to explore the different strata of the atmosphere till they meet with a favorable wind, and the more readily and skillfully a balloon is managived in this prelimi nary search the better chance, of course; it will stand of reaching the appointed for him to poise over a besieged city and drop into it 2,000 pounds' weight of

bombs. NEVER MIND THE GRAMMAR.—The New York Sun is discussing the grammar of the famillar prayer, "New I lay me down to sleep." It pronounces it all right. It undoubtedly is; but grammatleal or not, it has gone up to the great judgment seat freighted with the sweetest confidence and trust that only infantlle humanity can understand. That, simple petition will endure as long as lar to more hearts and lips than proba-

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this State. Seven Republicans voted with twenty-one Democrats against the cut throat amendment.

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Agnew, Republican, of Beaver, declared that Don Cameron understood none of the questions of legislation; that he preserved in a body of debate a "shameful silence:" that he devoted himself folely to practical politics and had bepractices were lying, fraud and abandonment of right.

As President Arthur vetoed the Fitz-

The had blood shown in the Senate was carried into the Republican canous on Thursday. Senator Cooper introduc ed the following resolution: Resolved, That nominations for United States Senator, equally with other ed States Senator, equally with other nominations for national, state and county offices, publicly made in accordance with party usages, are binding upon the representatives of the party, and especially upon those participating

ately adjourned.

Senator Lee and Emery fought it with ty, ought now be brought to an end; much spirit. Whilst Cooper insisted and the exposure of Republican rascal- that majorities must rule, as the only ity in the premises will be the speediest safe guide of party action, Emery chargand most effective way to accomplish it. ed Cooper with double-dealing; that The rascals must not only be turned out, when he (Emery) and others opened their but their rescality must be laid bare to pocket-books during the late campaign. Cooper declared that Cameron would not again be a candidate for the Senate. and consequently none of the money collected was designed to help Cameron: but, instead of adhering to this pleage Cooper had used money contributed by anti-Cameron legislators for the purpos of securing a majority of Cameron men

forces well in hand, and carried his reso-The caucus then took a vote for United States Senator, with the following rethe sole purpose of securing his own re- sult: Don Cameron 115, Gen. Beaver 89, Grow 5, Kelly 5, Shiras 1.

Mr. Chadwick moved to make the nomination of Cameron unanimous, and as all who would not accent the result had left, there were no voices in the negative.
In this caucus, where every man was

for Don Cameron. The election for United States Senato by the Legislature will take place to-day. The Democrats will vote for Hon. Will A. Wallace, a man of brain and states.

In the United States Senate, on Wedesday, Mr. Edmunds called up his bill to place Gen. Grant on the retired list with the rank and full pay of general \$18,500 a year. Mr. Cockrell, of Mis souri, opposed the bill because the retired list was no place for a private citizen It was created for officers who, being still in the service, had been rendered un fit for duty. There was neither justice

year Gen. Grant is now receiving ought to support him. Mr. Edmunds concurred in the general principle that the retired list was no place for the private citizen, but Gen. Grant's case had become an exceptional one. He had commanded the armies of he country and occupied the Presidential chair, and had since met with great would be glad to have a unanimous vote

for the bill.

altered circumstances would support this one. Gen. Grant had acted with manly generosity at Appomattox. Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, said he felt the people of his State for Gen. Grant. Mr. George, of Mississippi, said he be-

on this subject is entertained by a large of for it. Other southern senators took a which is enough to keep a grain elevator similar view. after the surrender at Appointtox, and of our agricultural population, are plac-

> passed-yeas 49, nays 9. Those voting of the public lands and encouraged the nay were Messrs. Beck, Cockrell, Coke, establishment of these gigantic wheat Harris, Pendleton, Saulsbury, Slater, raising farms. The system of produc-Vance and Walker.

GEN. BEAVER declined to enter the contest for United States Senator. The Pairiot says that on Thursday night before the caucus James S. Rutan visited Gen. Beaver at Bellefonte and remained ber of Congress and Vice President of the United States, died suddenly at Man-time he used all his powers of persuasion. and not only promised him the Gubernatorial nomination, but guaranteed the election—and evidently succeeded in

making Beaver believe that Cameron again owns Pennsylvania. TRUE TO THE UNION.-A northern exhibitor at the Exposition entered a store in New Orleans to purchase flags American, Mexican, Confederate, at others, in order to make his place look attractive. The merchant told him he could furnish flags of almost all nations, there are more Union flags floating to-

day in New Orleans than in New York." CAPT. PHELAN, the dynamiter, is im- and Pacific Forfeiture bill last session, proving, and swears vengeance upon Rossa and Short. A dispatch from London says that Phelan, whilst residing at Sheffield, avowed himself as Rossa's agent; that he fared most sumptuously and donned a new suit of clothes each

that if his death should occur during the absence of the Chancellor, dangerous complications might at once arise.

Dup Miller and incapanic Lapman from this State. Seven Republicans voted the city of Chicago, with an aggregate of show nothing.

If it be true that Mr. Rodgers, the with twenty-one Democrats against the membership of about 750. They drill in the nawly discovered the city of Chicago, with an aggregate of the city of Chicago, with a city of the city of Chicago, with a city of the city of Journal Clerk of the Senate, used pro-fane language while reading the Governor's message, and Republican Senators laughed at his profanity, it shows their utter disregard of all decency and want of dignity. Yet these Senators have a

PAY ENOUGH. In the House, on Saturday week, the lebate on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill became quite ani- March:

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-Gen. Butler has sued the Boston

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-The residence of Noble Gilbreath

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d and several of them killed.

nauguration ball will be issued.

ALL SORTS.

marshal at Washington on the 4th of -The National Guard, of Ponnsyl-—It is said that 1200 invitations to the -The suggestion of General Guthrie

hat a week's march should be substi-

- Henry Clews says men who drink go

-Cleveland will be sworn in on Wed-

nesday—midweek. So were Jefferson

-This country does not alone enjoy

-Gon. Geo. B: McClellan will be chief

Yania will be the great feature in the Burlington and Wisconsin Railway tuted for a week in camp in the yearly discipling of the national guard, will scarcely strike the guardsmen favorably. -The popular charm among Democratic belies of Washington is a golden

NO MAD RUSH.

tary, about the "mad rush for office" the Republican papers are so fond of re- on a farm at the Baltimore pike, several "There is no mad rush for office."

this time." - Certain doctors insist that hydropho-"Nothing of the kind," said Col. Lat- male College, Chambersburg, has been bla is simply a disease entirely of the mont. "I blink I may say the Gover- converted into a skating rink; the skating

to think it is enough that the Democracy should have triumphed at the elec-- Shirts are made in New York for 24

"How do you account for this good "Woll, I believe it is mainly because

barrass the Governor. They want his testants. Administration to be a success. They want It to result in the betterment of Lawrence county, was burned Monday, the whole country, and though the times and 75 head of sheep, 5 horses, 5 head of are hard and men want places out of cattle, a large lot of hay and farm implewhich they can make a living worse than ments were consumed. they have for many years, the Democrats have pride enough to make them wait and allow things to take their natnal way. Of course, the Governor's civil-service letter had its effect. It mill, at Williamsport, on Monday week, was supported with great vigor and unanimity by the press all over the coun- others injured. try, which was alone sufficient evidence of the popular sentiment on the subject. I do not believe there is anything like is without foundation. the pressure on the Governor that there been elected. It is understood that Mr. | county system of making nominations. Blaine and his friends made a great been called on to fullil. The Governor, has never been about Washington, does has a great advantage over most of the public men of the country. I was told death. The murderer fled. while at Washington the other day that the office seekers almost drove Garfield distracted. He had been in Congress a long time, and knew people from all over the country, and his friends came, admirable disposition so far shown by

rush; it does not exist at all.? AN INFIRMARY BURNED .- Distress ing Loss of Life.—The south infirmary of the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Kankakee was burned on Sanoriginated in the furnace room, and had destination first. Other experiments in were infirm and incurable. The bed-new "arial torpedo," a species of mili-ridden ones were rescued first, and those realize the danger in time, and they were that with this balloon it will be possible the ones who perished. The attendants lost all their personal effects, and many narrowly escaped with their lives, one of putting out the fire, the State not having made any appropriation for the purpose.

Mit. WM. H. VANDERBILT, the purchaser, under his own execution, of all and of his travels around the world, and the owner of all the General's real estate, — The residence of Noble Gilbreath, proposed to satisfy his debt, and to trans-near Collinsyllle, Ala., with all the furn-houses were laward normal to sales. with a provision that the mementos port of the future, from which will be of Sunday night. His youngest child, was killed, and a young man, an inmate be placed in the cars of the Government. dies: Contral and South America and be placed in the cars of the Government. Two other residences in the vicinity were Mrs. Grant declined the property or any square miles of coal land, from which benefit from its proceeds.

In the opinion of the Missouri Repub lican; all the witnesses who have yet ap-- It has recently been discovered that peared against ex-Governor St. John. pulp Miller and incapable Lapham from there are five companies of socialists in Prohibition candidate for the Presiden-

It is not generally known, but the Democrate came within sixteen votes of electing, a Congressman in benighted Rhode Island, had but 16 over Page, Democrat.

The Mashington Review thins:

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Thusses .- Hard Rubber, Celluloid, and leather covered steel, in French, German, Hull, Hood, Jones and other patterns with hard or soft pads. Every truss warranted to fit and give perfect satisfaction; at A. D. Buehler & Co's. Drug and BEAR in mind that Joseph Jacobs, now on Chambersburg street, below the Engle-Hotel, is better prepared than ever accommodate a large trade. Give THE purest imported Brandles and

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numerous others; in the Arche regions purposes and family use, can be had at the Engle Hotel. N7. tf A LARGE STOCK of School Books and Stationery, Bibles, Hynn Books, &c., are offered at John M. Huber's Drug and WORM CURE. - Dr. Amberson's Vegetable Vermicide, a reliable, palatable and safe remedy for Worms, price 25

cents per bottle, prepared and sold by J M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg. m11.tf. PENROSE MYERS, the Baltimore treet Jeweler, has entirely recovered from a sprained ankle received a few GRETING:

K NOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept IX to me directed under the hand and seal of the Honorobic William McChibas, President of the several courts of Common Pleus, in the ### Standard Collans, President of the several Courts of Common Pleus, in the ### Standard Collans and Fallon, and by virtue of his offnee of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Infl delivery, for the trial of Capital and Other Olembers therein, and in the General Infl delivery, for the trial of Capital and Other Quarter Seasons of the Pance, and the General Influence of the transport of Wilters, Saulies, Judges of the same of the Annual Capital Capital and Capital C days ago, and is personally at his Store at all times. All work warranted. d16.tf H. B. DANNER having been appointed alesagent for Wanamaker & Brown, has large collection of Samples at his store,

in the Diamond, from which to select

REMOVED! REMOVED!

Suits, &c.

Barthue Kireren Grocery Store pens out at the old stand of DANNER & ZIEGLICH, ON BALTIMORE STREET with a full supply of fresh GROCKRIES PROVISIONS and QUEENSWARE. Thankful for the good custom we had it the corner, we hope to prove ourselves qually worlty of pationage at the new ocution. m25.4f FOR SALE CHEAP, a two-seated Platorm Spring Wagon, with Pole and

m-maker shop. A STITCH in Time Saves Nine, and those raising stock, owners of milk cattle. ind especially farmers getting their horses n good condition for spring work, will find this proverb true by securing a supply of Forney's Horse and Cattle Powders. Manufactured and for sale at J. M. Huber's Drug and Book Store. Mrl. tf. A FULL line of Men's and Boys' Shoes

Shafts. Call at S. H. EICHOLTZ's war

to be had at R. M. ELLIOTT's. al.tf SKATING is now the popular amuseent, at the Rink as well as on the ice, and Brinkerhoff & Son. Baltimore street have a large stock of skates of both kinds at very reasonable prices.

Mr. Joseph Jacobs has removed his Merchant Tailoring establishment to his new Store building, on Chambersburg street, a few doors west of the Engle Hotel, Gettysburg, where he will be happy to see all his old customers and any number of new ones call and inspect his large and excellent stock of goods, emrucing the newest and choicest on the market. All prices. CALL at Eckert's for bargains. J13.if

"Rough on Coughs,"—Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throut, Hourseness. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c.
"Rough on Rats."—Clears out rats, mice, rouches, illes, ants, bed-hugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers, 15c. Druggists.

Heart Pains.—Palpitation, Dropsical Heart Bains.—Palpitution, Dropstent Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness: cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."
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"Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, hundons.

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"Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster; strengthening, improved, the best for backnehe, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgin.

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Whooping Cough, and the many Throat Affections of children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs" Troches, 15c.; Balsam, 25c.

Mothers.—If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

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Catarrhal Throat Affections, hacking, irritating Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, enred by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 16e. Liquid, 25e.

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The Hope of the Nation.—Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny, and delicate, use "Wolls! Health Renewer."

Wide Awake three or four hours every night coughing. Get humediate relief and sound rest by using Wells' "Rough on Caint?" Poroused Plaster; strengthening, improved, the best for bucksche, pame in chest or side, rhemmalism, neuralgia.

J. W. BROWN'S NEW NURSERY near Katalysine Spring, CETTYSBURG, PA.

profit in New Orleans for \$3,75. The new South is indeed looking up.

A SIMEWO old lady cautioned leri pike one mile chambeng Turns it offer choice stock at the lowest press. His married daughter against worrying her husband; foo much, and concluded by saying; "My child, man is like an egg Kept in hot water a little white, he may boil soft; but keep him there too long, and he hardons?"

IN Texarkana, Ark, a few days ago unturn was literally smoked to death. He

THE undersigned, having established Tree Nursery on the Chambershure To

() HE Board of Directors of the "Munimas-bury Mutual Fire Protection Rociety." Invo ordered an Assessment of TWO PEER URNTY on the amount of the Promiting Notes, pagables on buffor 14th any of FERRUA-TER MENT IN THE WAY AND ASSESSED TO SEE THE PRODUCT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO-TECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO-TECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO-TECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Sales advertised in this paper receive a local notice free of charge.

The following Sales will appear in the advertising columns of the Complete: 24th January, Saturday—Property of Eve Elizabeth Rothhaupt, Menallen twp. —II. II. Orner, Esq., agent. 19th February, Thursday—Reuben Golden, Butlor township.

20th February, Friday—Henry W. Lady, Franklin township. 28d February, Monday—Andrew Wister Franklin township. .28d February, Monday—Peter Fidler's property, Tyrone township.

February, Tuesday—A. L. Hoff-man, Holdiersburg. 24th February, Tuesday—Henry Colf, Franklin township.

26th February, Thursday—Henry Roth, Butler township. 27th February, Friday—Samuel Eaheltz, Menallen township.

2d March, Monday—Joseph Musselma Sr., Hamiltonban township. 2d March, Monday—Christian Deardorff, Butler township. 8d March, Tuesday-David Deardorff, Franklin township.

5th March, Thursday-William Riggen Franklin township 5th March, Thursday—Edward Leven stine, Mountpleasant township.

7th March, Saturday-R. A. Wicker-

11th March, Wednesday—Property of Henry Slavbaugh, dec'd., Butler tp. 12th March, Thursday—Wm. J. Aumen. Mountley township

12th March, Thursday — Abraham Hershey, Highland township, 18th March, Friday—Adam Butt, Cum-berland township. 13th March, Friday-D. G. Donohue Straban township.

17th March, Tuesday-Tempest Schafer Mountiev township 17th March, Tuesday—John 11. Eckert Hamiltonban township.

Germany township. 19th March, Thursday—Lewis A. Bush man, Cumberland township.

30th March, Monday—Jerome J. Gul den, Mountjoy township.

Monday. -Judge Mctlean held Court at Mc Connellsburg last week. . . —St. Valentine's Day February II. -Spring elections February 17.

this county. Jan. 26 and 27.

day evening, pleased and hearty. He had ten days of sea sickness. old friend, Joshua T. Brown, of Texas,

says the roosters down there are al hourse crowing over the election of Cleveland and a rise in the price of cotton -Judge Herman has resumed the practice of law at Carlisle. -The Baltimore Day establishment is

in the hands of the sheriff to satisfy claims for wages. -J. D. Osborn is in jail here again, the cases at Carlisle having been arranged.

- Levi M. Plank last week sold to D. S. Fuhrman a Jersey Red hog that weighed alive 630 lbs.

See adv.

kle was pouring melted spelter into the box of a wheel, the heated metal sourced all over him, causing serious injury to the right eye. Dr. F. C. Wolf was called to the case, and it is doing well. -The skating of the "Midgets" a

also that of Prof. Norris last week. THE worst snow storm of the winter provailed in Iowa and other western States on Thursday. The snow drifted

badly and in a number of instances railroad trains had to be abandoned. Snow work to clear the tracks. The "cold wave" reached this region

on Saturday, since which the weather has been decidedly winterish.

old son of Mr. Jacob E. Sharetts, of Cumberland township, when four years' old had a fall from a chair and broke his left arm. Quite recently the same lad, on his return from school, slipped and fell on the ice and had his left log broken near the thigh. Dr. Bush adjusted the fracture and it is doing well.

Works.

DR. J. W. C. O'NEAR has returned from his trip abroad, and will attend to | disgusted with Pennsylvania's exhibit at professional business as heretofore. Dr. New Orleans. He acknowledges some Walter II. O'Neal attends to night en- disappointment, but is hopeful that begagements and cases of mid-wifery in fore the close of the mouth the Pennsyl-

new roller mill, in Oxford township, be- crop yield for 1884: Corn, yield, 16,000, new rone; man, in Oxford to dampy the comes popular wherever tried, and the ood,000 bushels, acroage, 00,000,000: On the 15th list., at Spring Grove, a standard is never allowed to lower. wheat, yield, 500,000,000 bushels, across child between three and four months Many of the stores in Gettysburg have age, \$8,000,000; oats, yield, 570,000,000 old, sufficiented in its mother's arms, commenced solling this prime flour, and bushels, acreage, 21,000,000; barley, in order to facilitate ordering, Plus A. | yield, 50,000,000 bushels, acreuge, 2,500,all are promptly supplied.

by Prof. J. E. Pitzer, at his residence, in this place, on Wednesday last. There was an elegant dinner, and a pleasant social talk, largely about crops and farming. DAVID K. LEKEW, of Franklin town-

ship, York county, has assigned all his property in York and Adams countles to Levi Chronister and John Ernst, of the same township, for the benefit of cred-

OFFICERS ELECTED .- The following. officers have recently been elected by the C. Rice, of Menallen township, has a stock? The money paid by Adams First National Bank of Gettysburg

Directors, George Throne, Robert Bell, eter Diehl, Alex. Spangler, 'Daniel Culp, Samuel Kosor and David G. Minter. The board has re-elected George ing her parents. Throne President, Robert Bell Cashler,

selman Clork.

day, as usual.

S. M. Bushman Teller, and J. E. Mus- township, had a slight fire at his house hast Wednesday evening, about 8 o'clock Gettysburg National Bank : Directors It was discovered by the neighbors and Jno. A. Swope, Wm. McSherry, W. D. Himes, D. Wills, D. Kendlehart, Jacob the alarm given. The fire it is supposed caught from the flue, as it is built on a tesser, Edgar Slagle, Lowis M. Motter platform some three feet from the garret und Henry Wirt. The board elects to- floor. A good portion of the platform was burned away, part of the roof and First National Bank of Hunover some of the gable end, it being calm at Henry M. Schmuck, Vincent O'Bold, the time, or it might have been difficult George D. Gitt, Dr. A. J. Snively, Alex. to save the house. Insured in the Mum-S. Himes, Andrew Radisill, G. H. Shirk.

Samuel Baseboar and Michael Reily The question for next Friday even ing's discussion at the Arendtsville Baltimore and Harrisburg Railroad Literary Society is: Resolved, That President, Capt. A. W. Eighelberger wealth tends to clevate human charac-Directors, D. Wills, Charles W. Slagle ter. 11. A. Young, William Grundline, Rob LIPPTESTOWN ITEMS.-Isaiah Mehr-

ing, of near town, has repainted his lwelling house. A valuable milk cow died for George Sneeringer. Amos Bittle has killed a porker that

our town during the last year. There is a scarcity of dwelling houses. Many of the houses are occupied by two families. In order to meet this felt want the Town | place, is a locust post to which is attach-Council have passed an ordinance to ed a gate, and on this post are to be seen open out a new street by widening the the figures 1746 cut in it. We saw this alley running parallel with Taney- on several occasions, and it can be seen town street, beginning with Baltimore yet, or could three years ago. It was street and running to the borough limits. The street is to be 80 feet wide; to se- that it was considerably over a century cure that width they propose to take fif- old, teen feet from the lots on Taneytown street and thirty-five feet from the St. ing towns is the fact of all the people Aloysius Catholic graveyard, giving the joining as one man in every effort and town an additional one hundred build-

filled their we houses are wishing for a their summer's supply.

fog, cloudy and most disagreeable weather, the snow all disappearing. Saturday brought us a regular "old-timer." The mercury begun to run down, the wind for the most part blowing a perfect gale, making the public highways almost impassable. York Springs: President, Francis Coulson; Directors, Chas. Bonner, Michael

day. The roof of Samuel Myers's dwelling, on Gettysburg street, took fire from in the country as long as wheat is selling a stove pipe, but was extinguished without doing any damage. L. Robinson shipped a large lot of

There will be confirmation at Grace church, Two Taverns, Saturday afternoon, and communion Sunday morning; sorvices nightly, beginning Wednesday evening. The Lord's Supper was celebrated in

the Redeemer's Reformed church yester-

The storm on Saturday unroofed part of Mrs. 1. Power's chopping mill on EAGLE-CYE. Gettysburg street. ist of the army and he also asserted Jan. 19, 1885.

FROM THE EAST END.-The lee Other speeches were made by Generals houses are ready for the ice, but the ice Rosecrans, Colgrove, Stanard and Hunt, is not ready for them. But little of this summer necessity has yet been housed. There is a decided uneasiness among the ice dealers, for it is said that the chances for gathering a good supply are less after than before the holidays. A prolonged arctic wave from the northwest, that would send the thermometer down to zero and keep it there the better part of a week, would be hailed with satisfac-

The small boy looks disconsolately upon his sled. Thus fur this winter he has had but little enjoyment with it. He longs to coast down yonder steep hill, but the snow, that indispensable condi-

The roller-skate and the skating rink monuments and it is likely that the oth- | have their attractions. But the old-time er regiments which took part in the bat- skate, and the thick glassy ice of the the will mark with stone their positions | pond or river, are still to be preferred. The open air, the moon-light, the long sween and the sudden bend of the river, give an exhibaration to the blood and a glow to the cheek unattainable in the

narrow confines of a rink. The condition of the roads is passing from bad to worse. A little snow, followed by min: a slight freeze, followed by a thaw; such changes give our mud rouds a chance to show their deepest

Hanover Rems .- According to a record kept by Henry Wirt, the number of rainy days during the year 1881 was 70. and the rainful was 40.26 inches. On one night, June 25th, 8 inches of rain fell within six homs. The average ramfall for the last (ive years was 35,21 mehes.-The Drove Yard Company is having the roads adjoining its premises macadamized .-- A now iron bridge spanning the Codorus on the Hanover and Baltimore Railroad was put up on the 13th just. The length of the bridge is 72 feet.-Capt. A. W. Eichelberger President of four Railroads -The bridge arected across Conowago creek, 34 miles

west of town, is regarded as a great convenience by the traveling public .- The anniversary of St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School was held on the 11th inst. cluding teachers, is 298. The contribu-The question of extending the borough

The York county grand jury found a township for neglecting to repair roads. J. E. Osborno succeeded in having a forced check for \$280 cashed at the East

Potty thefts are becoming rather frequent in this section. The tramps must bear the blame; but not all thieves are tramps.

On last Wednesday night three house were destroyed by fire at Spring Grove, drug store. On the 15th Inst., at Spring Grove, a

whilst taking nourishment. Workmen are engaged in creeting now from bridge across the Codorus at Spring Grove.

The gross earnings of the Hanover and York Railroad for the year ending Dec. 1st, 1881, were \$70,502. The expenditures were \$67,280. Net earnings 89.263. The sum of \$9.050, a little less than half the loss caused by last June's freshet, is to be charged to the present

my house regularly every week. The is the bleating of calves that are destin-of for slaughter. Our furmers have the

A. Buchler.

) car ending Dec. 31, 1881 :

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NEW OXFORD RECORDINGS.-Anoth or year has passed away and although there were times that the farmer suffered for rain, the crops have been very good and prices fair. The farmer and gardener, therefore, have no just cause to complain. Jarge fortunes are very rurely made in the business, yet they oan, in a monsure, live independently. A Grand Surprise. - Miss Sarah Sheely organist of the Reformed church of Nov Oxford, had an agreeable surprise on Sabbath morning last. In raising the cover of the organ she discovered an on-Cash premiums received during year 2,217 91 velope addressed to her, containing a handsome sum of money. It was a present to her from the members of the church as a token of their regard and esteem for her faithful services rendered as organist and devotion to other interests of the church.

made in that year. It is stated that Mr. Rutt's father, who was a very old man discovered the post when he was a smal On the farm of Mr. Jacob Slagle, in

then pretty well preserved, considering The secret of success of rapidly impro

enterprise calcuted to build up the business of the town. It cannot be expected that a town will prosper as it should when the chief occupation of each per cold snup, to last long enough to procure son is trying to pull his neighbor down or asking two prices for a lot. Every township in the county should

this winter preparatory to the next season's work. Why not come together and exchange views, for certain it is that the wisest and most experienced cultivators can still learn something to their advantage by instruction from each oth

at lower prices than the cost of production. The country is prosperous only when the farmers are in good condition. Wheat to-day is lower than it has been for years, and what is equally bad there is no market for the surplus. Until we can find a market for our superabundance, the farmers will have to suffer as wisdom of true statesmanship will be displayed by the Congressmen who have the wit to devise a plan whereby we may find an outlet for our grain and for our over-buidened manufactories.

of Berwick township, were both paralyzblas, as we learn, is speechless and helpess. Peter is not so bad, yet cannot attend to his business.

The snow and rain on Thursday and Friday made high water and bad roads.

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FAIRFIELD, Jan. 19.—After two days of severe storm, this week opens clear and bright, with the thermometer about

fifteen degrees above zero. The first delegation from our town for 1885 left for the west last Tuesday mornng. Eyra Fuss and family and John C Moore for Belle Plain, Kansas, where Mr. Fuss has bought a farm and intends o make his future home; and Miss Jen-

nie Shully for Emporia, Kansas, to visit 1885, which is mailed to any one sending her friends. This morning Messus, Joseph and John Kebil expect to leave on their return

posse of deputies, made a raid through search of the burglars who have been infesting our town for some time. They found a considerable quantity of goods

be without them. They are invaluable among children. Call and get a manual home. Hope they may have better luck giving full instructions for their use. A next time.

ligious meeting which had been held in the school-house where Mr. Witmer had

preached. man separated from Mr. Kauffman and the ladies and started homeward on a near cat across the fields. He had only gone about one hundred yards, carrying a lantern, when Mr. Kauffman and his lady friends saw approach what they supposed to be another man, who also carried a lantern, walked on a short distance, and finally disappeared from view. you I started across the field and had gone but a short distance when I saw the approach of what I supposed to be a man carrying a lantern. He came directly towards mound when near enough I was almost paralyzed with horror to perceive that no head crowned the body. The object was a moving body without a head, but while it came quite close to me my terror was increased still further by seeing the head in one of its hands. The fearful object took its place by my side and accompanied me to my very door. How I managed to sciousness and reach home I lon't know. It was the most fearful experience

mer's congregation also saw the object but ran for their lives. Other reputable citizens have also been accompanied home by the apparition, It is popularly supposed to be the spectulof a rich mis-

ADAMS CO. MUT. FIRE INS. CO.-The MR. L. T. BARNUM, the showman, has offered Gen. Grant \$100,000 and a Board of Managers of the "Adams Counganized by electing the following officers: President-Hon. S. R. Russell Vice President-Hon. E. Mel'herse Secretary-D. A. Buchler. Treasurer-J. A. Kitzmiller.

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hibit the General's collection of relic and trophies, giving satisfactory bonds f \$500,000 for their safe return. AYER'S PILLS cure constipution, in-rove the appetite, promote digestion, estore healthy action, and regulate ev-ry function. They are pleasant to take,

Ex-Committee - Robert McCurdy, Edw. McPherson, J. A. Klizmiller, D. earching, and powerful in subduing dis The Report of the Executive Commit-A RUNAWAY horse in Stockton, Cal.

tee presented the following exhibit of the ran upon a baby carriage, dragged it 50 operations of the Company during the feet and kicked it into splinters, and yet he baby escaped. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Fetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbhains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cares Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents.

tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents perbox. Forsale by J. M. Huber. 198.19 PRESTON COUNTY, West Virginia, boasts of a five-legged two-tailed horse. ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING SICK?-We want to say a word to the men, we-en and girls who work in stores, offices and factories. There are hundreds of thousands of you in the country. Very few of you are well. You are shut up too much and exercise too little. In this way you get sick. Your blood is bad, your digestion poor, your head often aches, you don't feel like work. Your liver, stomach and kidneys are out of order. Parker's Tonic has cured hundreds of such cases. It is pure, sure and placas of the control of the control

In the Sahara desert rain falls in torrents at intervals of 5, 10 and 20 years. CONSUMPTION CURED.—An old physician, relited from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchits, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung A Gestions also a positive and vertice and processing the control of the con lung Affections, also a positive and rad Joing Allections, also a positive and radical core for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has fell it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to reliave human suffering. I will send free elieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, n German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, nam-ing this paper, W. A. Noyes, 1,2 Pow-er's Block, Hochester, N. Y. n25.1y An elderly lady residing in Petersburg, va., retired the other night in possession of good sight, but was unable to see the text morning, and remains totally blind despite the efforts of physicians to afford

KEEP a package of Day's Horse and Cattle Powder always handy. If your horse has colle, heaves, or scourge, give him a tablespoonful three times a day until relieved. Three doses will gener-ally effect a cure. Price 25 cents. CAPTAIN ISAIAH RYNDERS, who has figured prominently in New York polities for nearly fifty years and was known as "the war-horse of the Democracy,"

died suddenly Monday night. Young Men!-Read This.-The men (young or old) afficied with ner-yous debility, loss of vitality and man-hood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, puralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and munhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free. d23, ly

ITALIANS are perhaps the greatest national wanderers. There are 274,825 in in the Argentine Republic, 170,825 in the United States, 82,196 in Brazil and only 4,302 in Great Britain and colonies. Firs.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cuses. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa. Nov.41y

GRANT cut down his allowance of fifeen cigars a day to half a cigar, because he was seriously threatened with such a cancer of tongue as killed Ben Hill. "ACTED LIKE A CHARM."-This i

"ACTED LIKE A CHAIM."—This is what Mis. Mayer, of Baronne street, New Orleans, says of Brown's fron litters: A "charm" works quietly, surely, promptly, thoroughly and with delightful effect. That is just the way this wonderful family medicine works on invalids who have been suffering the woes of liver complaint, dyspepsia and impoverished blood. Those who know its worth say it is a complete cure for dyspepsin, weakness, malaria, neuralga, etc.

Of the whole population of the globe Or the whole population of the globe it is estimated that 90,000 die every day. AN END TO BONE SCRAPING.—Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have he bone scraped or leg amputated. I sed, instead, three bottles of Electric

Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Ar-nica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Well."
Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at twenty-five cents per box by J. M. Hubber

DUCK eggs 40 years old were eaten at marriage anniversary in an Indiana lown recently.

town recently.

How to Chr Wiell.—How to keep well and bestrong and vigorous are questions of vital importance. This is answered and convincing proofs furnished in an Hustrated Pumphlet concerning the Howard Galvanic Shield, which the Howard Galvanic Shield, which gives soothing, strengthening currents of Electricity and Magnetism. It can be worn by any one, night or day, at work or at rest, and overcome weakness or disease without drugging the stomach. Pamphlet sent free unsealed. Sealed, 4 cents postage. Address, American Galvanic Co., No. 1103 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. jys.8m

FOUR HUNDERD dollars was paid recently by a citize of Philadelphia Mass.

cently by a citizen of Pittsfield, Mass., or an African gray parrot. WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS.—Whynesbord, Penn'a.—Having used FAHR-NEY'S PANACEA for several years in my practice, I heartily recommend it as a safe and reliable family medicine.

DR. G. W. BOTLER.

son, was once a tailor somewhere in New England. Now he is Minister to France, and likely to be United States Senator. THE KING OF THE MAORIS.-The Anekhand, New Zeahand, Daily Herald, in referring to the departure of 11s Majesty, Tawhiaho, for England, to visit the Queen to be confirmed King of the Maoris, expresses pleasure, editorially, at the cure of 11s Majesty of rhennatism by St. Jacobs Ofl, and says that during his stay at Mercer he was introduced to the Great German Remedy. Miss LAURA A. PELTON, niece of Hon, Samuel J. Tilden, was married Tuesday, at New York, to William

Francis D. Moulten. CASTORIA. When Baby was sick, We gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, She cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, She clung to Castoria, When she had Children. She gave them Castoria.

Ayrank Hazard, partner of the late

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH pays taxes in Indianapolis on \$676,000 and Thos. A. Hendricks on \$61,000. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, being highly concentrated, requires a smaller dose, and is more effective, dose for dose, than any other, blood medicine. It is the cheapest, because the best. Quality and not quantity should be considered.

PENNY DINNERS have proved so popular among the children of the London poor that a movement is now on foot to

table. The best of dressings. Prefera THE longest continuous fiber known is

that of silk. An ordinary cocoon of a well-fed silkworm will often reel 1,000 yards.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY. — Mr. Win. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that his wife had been troubled with a cutte Bronchits for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to care all Discasses of the Throat, Lungs, or Bronchial Tubes. chial Tubes.

Trial Bottles Free at J. M. Huber's

Mich., pays her street car fares with \$5 change. THE advertising of a Sale is a very

important matter to the party making it, He may lose hundreds of dollars by doing it poorly, or make hundreds by doing it wisely. The value of the Computer in this respect is well known and acknowledged by all who have tried it. There is no more certain way of securing a good, paying Sale than by placing it in the COMPILER, and having in addition the showy bills printed at this office. There is no risk in this. All are bound to get their money back a dozen times over.

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WHITE BRONZE.-Wm. N. Miller has low in connection with his Marble busiless the sole right for selling the White Bronze Monuments and Statuary in Adams county. These monuments are cast are warranted never to crumble or change color from weather or age. A specimen an be seen by calling at the marble yard, on East Middle st., Gettysburg, Pa., where he is also prepared to show a large variety of photographs of work made o his material. Jys. if LARGEST Display of Holiday Goods in

town at Myers's Jewelry Store. dle.tf

N MONDAY, the 2st day of FEBRUAR.

INS., the underwigned, Administrator of PETRI FIDERI, decound, will sell at Publishie, the historesidence of said decodent, it Tyrone township, Adams county, on the res May 11, '81. tf ANNUAL leaning up Sale of Remnants and ac

16.31 J. L. Schick. MARKET REPORTS.

GETTYSBURG. errected by J. Geo. Wolf,

FOR SALE.

inothy-seed.....inothy-seed..... hop per bu Smothy Hay...... Rye Straw, bundles.....

BALTIMORE Oats...... Hogs V hund., dead..... Beef Cattle V hund., live

MARRIAGES. At littlestown, Jan. 10h, by They, E.; Metzler, Mr. HENRY BARBEHEM to Mis ANNIE E. SOMMERS, both of Gettysburg. Jan, 13th, in St. John's Catholic Church, Jouns, Mr. GEORGE A. McKENRICK, 801 Jan. 14th, by Ray. W. S. Vancleve, M. GEDRGE W. MINTER to Miss MARY DONALDSON, all ad Adams county.

have given full power to act for me, and happinted him to see the up my business. Inve been ill for a long time tand my condition is such that I am totally unable to attest to my businesses to conditionally settlement to make the production of the condition of Jan. 14th, by Ray. Peter B. Kaufman HOWAR - MILLER to JOSEPHINE MUI LEN, all of Adams county, Pa. DEATHS. reulks Free-Tribules, Verses, &c., & Centsa Lu

inn. 18th, in this place, MAGGIE C. daughter of Wm. H. and S. C. Aughinbaugh aged 4 years 2 months and 23 days. Age, 19 and 5 in hold find 2 days.

Jan. 16th. in Baltimore, Mr. TOBIAS II
KEPNER, formerly of Abbottstown, in the
stati year of his age.

In Conowago township, Jan. 14th, Mr
JERSMIAH GEESEY, aged 21 years 9 months

hiys.

On the 8th inst, in theading township, Mr. JACOB GEORGIS, aged 83 years 4 months and 5 days. and 5 days, Doc, 31st, at lown City, lown, of pric Mr. SAMUEL BAKER, aged 63 years and if days. Mr. Baker was formed; county, and a brother of Mrs. Joli dorff, of New Oxford.

FOR RENT

Admistrator's Notice.

HANNAR WAGAMAN'S ESTATE—Lee Hannah Wagaman, late of Hamiltonbar township, Ademis county, Pa., decreach, having been graited to the undersigned, residing heaville, Franklin county, Pa., he here by gives notice to all persons inside de sain estate to make immediate payment, an those having claims against the same to present them property authoriteated for sall ment (IIAS, D. WAGAMAN, Jan. 10, 1885, 64).

SESSION 13 WEEKS.

TUITION 88.00. THIS lastitution will open April 7th, 18-5 for further information, address the indensigned at New Oxford, Adams county Ph. Send for circular, JOHN M. WOLF, Jan. 29, 1885, 2m Principal.

IT IS PRICELESS.

which can be adjusted to entirely suit any eyes or nose in a few moments, and which are in large stock at low figures at

PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE.

R. A. WICKERSHAM.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that I have ph my Books, Notes and all my Account a hands of Calvin T. Lower, to who ive given full power to act for me, and h pointed him in section 1.

PRIVATE SALE

SHAVING EMPORIUM.

JOHN W. TIPTON

se and full satisfaction guarante will be attended to at their resid trysbory Marchis, 1980. - 17

CLERK'S NOTICE.

y term of office has expired, a s to me indebted are hereby not the office of the Clerk of the

tt that time my books will be placed in it ands of a Justice of the Peace for rollector F. M. TIMMINS, Jan. 13, 1885. Ex-Clerk of the Couris

Dissolution of Partnership.

This partnership herotofore existing be-i tween the undersigned, in the Agricultu-ni Machinery and Implement business, has his day beet dissolved by mutual consont, All indebted to the firm are urged to make somediate payment and those having claims o present them. The books are at the ware-

Gettysburg, Jan. 18. 1885. 31\*

FOR SALE.

ours and satisfaction. DAVID STRINGS, Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Fa. Jan. 6, 18-5. 1m

Dec. 30, 1881. 41

BENDERSVILLE, PA.

ON TUESDAY, the 2th day of FEBRUA-OOD WORK HORSES, I Two year reduce his dock, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Heldiersburg, Fyrone township, Admins county, the following personal imperty, its: OF WORK HORSES, three of

oh, Hoxes, Albor on herein mennion hany other bridges for SAME DAY, we will sell at Public Anction, a lot of STURE GOODS, combisting in part of Dry Goods, Hools and Shoot, Hals and Ches, Queenshoots and Shoot, Hals and Ches, Guiens, Chilery, Mark and Ches, Chilery, Chilery, Rottlery, Chilery, Chilery, Rottlery, Chilery, Chile Chilery, Chiles, Chilery, Chilery, Chilery, Chilery, Chilery, Chilery, Chiles, Chilery, Chiles, Chilery, Chilery, Chilery, Chilery, Chilery, Chilery, Chiles, Chilery, Chi win soil at Public Audilon, a lot of a GOODS, consisting in part of Dry Boots and Shoos, Hais and Caps, C ware, Clothing, Hostery, Notions, O &c., &c., and a general stock of over kept in a first-class Country Store. tept in a first-class Country Store. Sale wommence in the morning at 214 o'clock sharp, and in the evening at candle light when attendance will be given and term Wm, If, Reed, Auct, Geo. Meckley, Clerk,

PUBLIC SALE

Of Farm Stock, Carriages and Buggles, Dry Goods, &c.

REPORT

Rate of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, 88.

I, RODERT BELL, Cashier of the above-named anny, do solomnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT BELL, Cashier. ribed and sworn to

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State of Permanheania, County of Adams, SS.

1, J. EMORY BAIR, Cashier of the above-numed bunk, do solemnly swear that the above-nument in the abo

uned is now selling CORN for steer-feeding at

nes to all persons indebted to said satate anake himnediate payment, and those havi laims against the same to present them perly authenticated for settlement. W. HOWARD DICKS, THOMAS G. NEELY, Dec. 30, 1884. 6w Administrators

Administrator's Notice. DETER FIDLER'S ESTATE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Peter Fisher of G., late of Tyrione township, Administration on the estate of Peter Fisher of G., late of Tyrione township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payments, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE MECKLEY,
Dec. 23, 1884. 6w Administrator. Dec. 23, 1884, 6w

Administrator's Notice. NONTINUES the Barbering Business, in all the brunches, in McClellan Opers. House, is now sucon being provided with all the oldern improvements. The undersigned way to be business more of his personal attention and in the business more of his personal attention when the business more of his personal attention in the increase. Dec. 16, 1884. 6w

Administrator's Notice.

Executrix's Notice. A, DUNCAN'S ESTATE.—Letters mentary on the estate of W. A. Du of the borough of Gettysburg, A by Ps., deceased, having been grant partition to the control of the control o

Executors' Notice.

Lingualize Gelbach's Estate.—Let the tostamentary on the catale of Elizabeth Gelbach, late of Hamiltonban township Adams county. Pa., deceased, having been rained to the undersigned, both residing it the same township, they hereby give notice.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE THE industried offers at private rale hit FARM, adjoining Reidlersburg, Tyron township, Adains county, on the Shite road containing 50 ACRES, more or less, improve with a harse two-story DWELLING INUSE

oth March, Friday-Benjamin Eicholtz, Straban township. 7th March, Saturday—Henry Emlet Tyrone township. 7th March, Saturday-A. W. Degroft,

Mountiev township. 10th March, Tuesday-J. A. Long, Ty-

14th March, Saturday-George Bushey Franklin township.

16th March, Monday—J. Harvey McCullough, Cumberland township.

17th March, Tuesday—Henry; Toot's property, Straban fownship.
18th March, Wednesday—Samuel M. Hartzell, Cumberland township. 19th March, Thursday-Barney Aumen

LOCAL FLASHES. - Court begins next

- Reformed Church Sunday School and Missionary Convention at Pairfield, Adams county, Monday and Tuesday, - Dr. O'Neal reached home on Tues-

- The mumps provail in many parts of

- Isaac Kennedy has a goose 20 years

-The Washington House is for rent. inprovements. -At East Berlin, whilst Joseph Mar-

plows and gangs of shovelers were put to to-morrow, at 4 P. M., to elect a Chair

BAD FALLS .- Oliver B., an eight-year

WANTED .- More girls at the Novelty | teet their property.

dition to general practice. FLOUR AGENCY.—The strictly firstclass flour manufactured at T. C. Noel's the following unofficial estimate of the York county. The fire originated in a

Miller, of Gettysburg, will give the mat- 000; rye, yield, 25,000,000 bushels, acreter his personal attention and see that age, 2,000,000.

> FIRE.-An unoccupied dwolling house belonging to James Davis, in Dickinson heavy wheels rattle as the huckster, township, Cumberland county, was drives by; but from within the wagon burned on Saturday night. Incendiar-

ARENDTSVILLE TREMS.-Mr. Henry keep their calves and raise their own wild turkey which came off the hill and county farmers for stock cattle amounts by Mutual Fire Insurance Company" or remained with his domestic ones. It annually to a large sum.

has become quite tame. Mrs. John Livers, of Kansas City, Mo. daughter of Francis Cole, is here visit-

PIGEON HILLS.

Old Fence Posts .- We see it stated that in a fence on the farm of Mr. David Rutt, in West, Donegal township, Lanenster county, a locust post that has the date of 1781 cut in it, and was no doubt

Oxford township, two miles from this

have a farmer's club. Farmers can do nothing better than discuss farm matters

There can be no permanent prosperity

Tobias and Peter Lochman, residents ed on Wednesday week, and at the same hour-one o'clock in the afternoon. To blue, by we have be groundless and habit. It is 1865. The accumulated assets

und bright, with the thermometer about

trip to Freeport, Illinois. The best wishes of their many friends go with them. There will be communion in the Luth-Carpets, Oil Cloth, &c., &c., for CASII. eran church next Sabbath morning; set-

beginning to-morrow (Tuesday) evening. supposed to have been stolen, but the persons they called to see were not at

A LANCASTER COUNTY GHOST .- A ghost has made its appearance near a school-house in Manor township, Laneaster county, Pa. It was first seen one night by Rev. Daniel Witmer and M. II. Kauffman, the latter at the time being in the company of two ladies. They were returning from attendance at a re-

A. short distance away from the fence dividing the fields the reverend gentle- and especially at this time. The following day Mr. Kauffman met the minister, who said: "After leaving

ever had, and I hope I may never have the like again. This same object, what ever it may be, has been seen severa

This is the story as related by Mr. Kauffman and corroborated by others of the vicinity! Of course there is some natural chase for this spectral appearance, but it would be diffcult to make some people of the neighborhood believe that it was anything else than supernal ural. Several other members of Mr. Wit-

share of the profits for permission to ex-

Drug Store. Large Size \$1.00. (5)
AN eccentric woman at Grand Rapids gold pieces and will not accept any

ont many other articles not harden mention I. No intoxicating liquors will be allowed at the premises on the day of sale. Sale I had no minutes at 9 o'clock, A. M., when attended will be given and terms made known Jacob Mickley, D. of D., Auct. J. Jan. 20, ts\*

STINE & SON are offering bargains in Clothing to make room for their Spring Stock. Call and be convinced.

For a neat fitting and long wearing shoe go to Schnonen's from pure New Jersey refined zinc, and li

A FULL ASSORTMENT of Paints, Oils. ardshes, Brushes, Glass, &c. All are espectfully invited to call and examine qually and prices. We are determine not to be undersold. Cheaper than the cheapest for cash—at Huber's Drug and

cumulated stock to be sold at low prices.

Yew Wheat ..... 

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Fultz Wheat
Rakings

iund., live 4 00 @ 5 80 ...... 13 00 @ 15 00

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Last night, in this borough, Mr. DAVID McMillian, aged 26 years 19 months and 16 days. Funcation Thursday afternoon at 20 clock, at the M. E. churen.
Jan. 19th, in this place, HENRY SHERMAN, son of Thad, L. and Annie L. Weity, aged 19 years 11 months and 13 days. Funcrat to-morrow at 2 P. M. In this borough, of membranous croup, of the 17th inst., WALTER WAYBRIGHT RIEGIER, son of the late David W. Riegier aged 3 years 8 months and 11 days.

and 3 days.

On the 12th Inst, in Menatien township
Miss ELIZA ALICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs
Levi Tuylor, aged 10 years 1 month and 2

THE WASHINGTON HOUSE, opposite the depot, Getty sburg, Pa. Location insection moderate. For particular dress SARAIL L. SLONANER, SLONANER, Lan. 20, 1885. 4t 25 Forster Street

New Oxford Normal

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Jan. 6, 1885. If

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Opera House,
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GEORGE THRONE,
DANIEL CELP,
ALEX. SPANGLER,
Directors REPORT

45 conts per bushel, and CORN CHOP at \$16 per ton. For further information, address ROBERT B. MYERS, Miller,

ACOB MICKLEY'S ESTATE.—Letter Administration on the estate of Ja kley, late of Franklin township, Ads

mrs, catharine w. Duncan, Dec. 2, 200. St Executiv

Executor's Notice.

FARM FOR SALE. FARM of @ ACRES, in good con, and under new post and rail fond intloy township, Adams county, add to of I. N. Durboraw, Esq., is one

THE undersigned will rent on reason forms his large STORE AND DWILL. BUILD, in justility, Pa., on the G, and H. Possession given on the fivet dealers.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

25th February, Wednesday—Tobias S Boyer, Butler township.

Unger and George Diehl. 28th February, Saturday—Daniel Leister, Butler township.

dent, John S. Young; Directors, George D. Kilnefelter, Samuel H. Bechtel, Wm. Young, Sr., Isaac Loucks, Wm. J. Young, Vincent O'Bold, P. H. Glatfel ter, E. G. Smyser, W. L. Small, Harris Wilton, Henry Small, Michael Schall. East Berlin Beneficial Society: Presi-President, Michael Helsel; Secretary, J Curtis Hildebrand: Treasurer, John Miller: Loan Committee, George King, Michael Helsel and Simon Althand. This society paid out as benefits during the year 1884, to sick and disabled members

present numbers 159 members. Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A East Berlin : P., Charles S. Wolf ; V. P., Exia J. Jacobs: P. P. J. Henry Bohn M. of F. & C., A. M. Dittmar: Recording Sec'y, J. Curtis Hildebrand : Fluancial Sec'y, Charles L. Brown; Treasurer, Dr. F. C. Wolf; Con., J. Howard Rights; I. C., Bird E. Myers; O. C., George C. Mayer; Chaplain, L. M. Bak-

Sunnyside Cemetery Association a

or ; Trustee, Charles L. Brown.

Leer, Henry Menges, Chas. W. Griest. Chas. O. Myers and Jonathan Miller. THE FIRST ARMY CORPS TO VISIT Gerrysnung.-A number of veterans of the First army corps met in Washington city on Saturday night to perfect arrangements for a historical visit of the orns to the battlefield of Gettysburg on May 4 and 5 next. A number of veterpart in speaking. Ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, presided and made a stirring address upon the battle of Getysburg, and the unwritten history of the war, which created the greatest enthuslasm. In the course of his remarks ie announced his intention to bring before Congress at its next session a bill to

and Congressman Haynes, of Now Hampshire, Woodward, of and others. On motion of the corps historian, Major Stine, General Resectans was elected chairman of the committee to invite the attendance of members of Congress at Gottysburg, and Governor Curtin of the committee to invite the governors of those states which furnished troops to the first corps.

that it was the duty of the country to re-

ward such soldiers as Slocum and Averil

for their services and sacrifices.

on the field. Sales.-Henry Roth has purchased the Moose property, on the line of the new Bailroad, in Butler township, at \$2,000: forty-three acres of land, with

Clayton Oyler has purchased Andrew Cleigt's store in Idavilla. Sheriff Eaholtz on Saturday sold the property of Catharine Shank, in Huntington township; John C. Shank purcluser, at \$150, subject to mortgages. The Waynesboro' Record says that the Monterey property, on the South Mountain, has been purchased by a company of Quaker gentlemen of Baltimore.

man, Secretary and Executive Commit-The State Editorial Association meet in the pariors of the Lochel Hotel, In Harrisburg, also to-morrow, at 2 P. M. THE wholesale and retail liquor store of W. W. Walker & Co., at Hugerstown, The total membership of the school, inwas entered by burglars on Saturday

THE Democratic State Committee wil

neet at Bolton's Hotel, in Harrisburg

COMMISSIONER R. II. THOMAS denies the remark attributed to him that he was vania exhibit will be entirely satisfactory THE Agricultural Department makes

HAWKS .- Jacob Stock, of Gettysburg, killed during the year 1881, fourtoen hundred and thirty-four hawks in York county, for which he received from our trensary twenty cents for each scalp, amounting to \$286.80. He killed even more crows than hawks, and also a large number of foxes .- York Age.

Mr. John H. Orndorff, of Menaller

masburg Company.

weighed 442 lbs.

There was a boom in real estate in

ing lots. Some of our ice men who have not yet About three inches of snow fell last thursday morning, followed by rain

Several chimneys took fire on Saturhorned cattle to Bullimore last week.

day morning. St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, near town, received last Saturday 27 members by confirmation, I by vote of counell and I by restoration.

year's expenses.

A number of huckster wagons pass

153,782 6 \$161,118 2 The committee congratulates the Company on its continued prosperity, as exhibited in the foregoing statement. This company was organized in 1851 solely for the benefit of citizens of the county, to protect them from the extravagant charges of foreign companies. Hence its operations are confirmed to Adams comity. Year by year it has steadily pursued ier relief. Year by year it has steadily pursued is way quietly and unobtrusively, with its way quietly and unobtrusively, without canvassing agents, ready to receive
into membership those who desirs to
share its advantages, but seeking no reluctant patronage. At no period of its
existence has it stood on firmer footing.
Notwithstanding the active ravalry of
other Mutan Companies and the misrepresentations of agents of foreign Joint
Stock Companies, the number of policies
issued and the cash premums received ssued and the cash premiums icceived

ganization.

During the thirty-four years of its existence this Company has PAID OUT TO OUR OWN CITIZENS \$24,140.75 towards indemnifying them for losses sustained by fire. During all this period but a single assergment law boar made on the low amount to over \$10,000 available for future losses, which must be exhausted before a resort to assessments can be

VALUABLE information for every on who plants a single seed such as could not be obtained from any twenty agriculturn text books is to be found free in D. M. Ferry & Co.'s Seed Annual for his name and address to D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich.

AT Cost!

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Dollars worth of Dry Goods, Notions,

Also 30 acres of first-class Chestnut Having concluded to quit the mercantile business. I will sell everything without reserve. All persons indebted to me A. D. MARK. jal3.if HUMPHREY'S Homeopathic Specifics

ull assortment at John M. Huber's Drug and Book Store. . For a good Smoke or Chew call at GEO. E. STOCK'S SELLING OFF AT COST .- See ad. o A. Scott & Son. j13.8L Overcoats-a very handsome line selling at greatly reduced prices to close out the stock at the People's Popular

THE CHEAPEST Goods in town. Go to A. Scott & Son's, who are selling off it cost. j13.84 Time flies and so will the opportunity to purchase from our superh stock of vercouts and suits if you do not take immediate advantage of our special offor at this time. We are selling at very greatly reduced prices, and you will do well to call early. J. R. Stine & Son's Clothing Emporium. j13.2t BEFORE buying your Suit be sure to call at King's and be convinced it is your interest to buy of him. Hisstock for men's and boys' wear equals any in town, and he guarantees satisfaction in prices and fit EYERY TIME. Call and see. York

> STORE Removed-New Goods-Lowst Prices—at Joseph Jacobs's—Chambersburg street—Gettysburg. 830. tf For Queensware, Glassware and Dishes of every description, go to Wm Spangler's. The largest stock in Gettys burg to select from. . . . m18.tf J. M. HUBBR is agent for and keeps on

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President, H. M. Schmuck.

dent, Dr. R. N. Meisenhelder; Vice \$1,224.95; gained \$119.77 during the

year. Lost by death 3 members, and at

ans of other corps were present and took place General Rosecrans on the retired

"Prox Gerryshing Club" is the title of a new organization of veterans in Boston and at a banquet the other night seventy-five 'persons were present. Eight Massachusetts regiments have tion of coasting, delays its coming. bought land whereon to build battlefield

Henry W. Schwartz has parchased farm from his father-in-law, Mr. Brown, three miles from New Oxford-115 acres for \$8,000. depths.

night, who broke open a large safe with tions for the year amounted to \$507 .dynamite and secured \$200 in money. The farmers of Washington county are | Hmits Is again agitated. nganizing against meat and other thieves, and will spare no paint to pre- true bill neednst the supervisors of Penn

S. M. Rohinson, Eso., business main ager of the Chambersburg Herald, received from the employees of the office and reshness.

A Large assortment of Trunks and whether the form of the office, is to be noved to make the collect of the year's present. Mr. Robinson recircocated by inviting the boys out opartake of an excellent oyster suppor.

The fine dead to people who may want a journal of that polltles, from that quarter. It has seems, a wasteful kind of hustandry, which makes one of the best American Liorrie.

A Large assortment of Trunks and when these are clogged; the hair dries and freshness. Cold.—Yesterday was the coldest. States, in the coldest of the pour at Chicago, the thermonic of the year at Chicago, the provide to the market man. This The Lineaster Wells American Liorries American Liorries

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- A letter (with remittance) from our

the Rink last night was very fine, and

THE Farmers' Social was entertained

DR. Sworn has appointed William A.

THE APPLE WORM. . The little white or pink-colored worm found in the apple, which does such serious injury to this king of fruits, sect manifests itself, for it also transforms itself into a moth, and is then known as the "codling moth." The brown in color, with a conspicuous spot near the end of its front wings. In the Middle States there are generaly two broods annually. The first moths make eir appearance about the end of May or the beginning of June, or when the young apples are the size of an ex-heart of depositing two hundred eggs, or more. The eggs are usually deposited during flowering end of the apple, and rarely in

long smyive the deposition of her eggs worm to enter it—especially when the found. Two weeks or fifteen days after he worm has entered the apple it makes | rectly into the room. its exit through a gallery constructed for that purpose at the side of the apple. eavity under the scales of the bark of ceived in vessels containing a strong sodirty white. The moth of the first brood | should immediately be burned. dirty white. The mount of victorial transfer of the discharges from the manual usually makes its appearance in July or bowels are also dangerous, and should be bowels are also dangerous.

if one man should succeed in destroying one and a-half pounds of the sulphate to every moth and worm and egg on his premises, it would amount to little if his for chamber vessels, water closets, &c. neighbors did not do the same.

maturely; and, if it does not fall, it should be picked before the worm leaves that which falls of its own accord, should be thrown into scalding water, or fed to pigs or cattle, or anything else that will eat them. Letting pigs, sheep, and poultry run at large in the infested rehard has been tried with good results. It is recommended to wrap old rags the tree. These bands must be taken off and thoroughly examined every ten or

been noticed on the windows of warm oms in the spring, and there is every from apples kept in the house during winter. Apple bins, wherein apples have been stored for winter keeping, on until after disinfection of such premium. should undergo a thorough examination when they are emptied—at least before the first of May, or before the evolutions of the moths. In looking for them expected to be found. Sometimes of the box, or in the upright angles at

As the greater number harbor under ng off all the loose scales would doub less dislodge many of the cocoons and worms. A strong solution of soap will necessary to dislodge and destroy those that have not been reached by scraping. It is said that pieces of strong soap, tied in the forks of the branches of the trees, and left there to slowly disdown over the surface, has been success. ful as a remody.

Sapsuckers, and other birds of the woodpecker family, are fond of the apple-worm, and find many a toothsome morsel on the trees during the winter and early spring, before the worm undergoes its transformation into the codling-(This article has been condensed from

an essay by Prof. Rathvon, of Lancaster, Pa., published in the Report of the State Horticultural Association, 1883.) W.

THE late Dr. Frederic Ellot, whose services during the war of the rebellion, and whose wise methods of practice since that time will not be easily forgotten, was also noted for his commonsense views of health. He was once acfor the wants of his stomach. He replied: "If my stomach is in working

1883 over 40,000 tons of that product were | feet of air-space. imported into England from Holland, -oil, and real butter.

ted to horses employed in towns and several hours. known not to have a steady foot on the pavement. The results of the experihorses thus shod have been driven at a rapid pace on the pavement without to be placed may previously be heated, slipping. The new shoe is very durable, and may be placed in the room over hot and though a little more expensive than the ordinary one, seems destined sooner Cellars, yards, stables, gutters, privides.

or later to replace the iron shoe. at the Agricultural Department in Washington, at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and in Wheeling, W. Va., one result of which has been the \$10,000 damage in one county in Virginia, is due to bacilli. It is already demonstrated that cattle can be inoculated

for Texas fever and pneumonia. DR. O. E. DAVIS writes to the Cin-DR. O. E. DAVIS writes to the Cin-might help the plant to grow. Next, the cinnati Lancet and Clinic that having clean window made the rest of the room been a sufferer from blood poisoning un-til he became a total wreck, he visited Las Vegas, New Mexico, took the "mud baths" administered there, and recover- family to mend a broken chair or two ed his health. It seems that these baths which kept him home several evenings of mud are made of earth through which After the work was done he stald a the hot mineral waters of the place have home instead of spending his leisure hours at a resort, and the money thus percolated for ages. The patient is

dropped into a cavity in this earth, and saved went to buy comforts for them all. becomes really "poulticed." Ir has been estimated that the common

house fly moves its wings 890 times per

second, or 19,800 times per minute.

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DIPHTHERIA.

How to Avoid It and How to Restrict 10 From the Philadelphia Ledger. While diphtheria is not sufficiently

revalent to cause alarm, yet suggestions for its restriction and provention will not be, at this season of the year, untimely. The following statements and recommendations are taken from a circular issued from an authoritative source: Diphtheria is a contagious disease, hence the strict observance of the ollowing precautions is of very great importance: When a child or young person has a soro throat, bad odor to its breath, and especially if it has fever, it should immediately be separated from all other persons, except necessary attendants, until it be ascertained whother or not it has diphtheria or some othe

Every person known to be sick with diphtheria should be promptly and effectually isolated from the public; no more persons than are actually necessary should have charge of or visit the patient and they should be restricted in their intercourse with other persons.

The room into which one sick with diphtherla is placed should previously be cleared of all needless clothing, carpets drapery and other materials likely to harbor the poison of the disease. This room should constantly receive a liberal supply of fresh air without currents or will be well also to have the sun shine di-

The discharges from the throat, nose and month am extremely liable to comeiged it seeks a crevice or municite the disease, and should be rethe tree, and there spins for itself a lution of coppens (sulphate of iron), or nall flat cocoon. The silk is white or on soft rags or pieces of cloth, which

od. That of the second brood remains passed into vessels containing a strong wrapped in its cocoon without being solution of sulphate of iron (copperus), transformed into a moth until the fol- and then be buried at least one hundred feet distant from any well; or, when Various remedies have been employed this is impracticable, they should be to destroy this destructive insect, but they have been unsatisfactory because mediately be burned. Sulphate of iron there has been no union of effort. Even dissolved in water in the proportion of

When much is wanted it may be prepar Young fruit infested by the worm of ed by hanging a basket containing sixty this moth is almost certain to fall pre- pounds of copperas in a barrel of water The clothing, towels, bed linen, &c. on removal from the patient, should a it; and both that which is picked and once, before removal from the room, be placed in a pail or tub of hot boiling sine solution, made in proportion as follows: Water, one gallon; sulphate of zinc. four ounces; common sult, two ounces. Nurses and attendants should be required to keep themselves and their patient as clean as possible; their own hands should frequently be washed and disinfected by chlorinated soda.

All persons recovering from diphtheria twelve days, and the cocoons collected should be considered dangerous; thereand destroyed. Pieces of light board fore, such a person should not be perlaid on the ground under the trees will mitted to associate with others, or to atattract the worms that leave the fruit tend school, church or any other public after it falls to the ground. These shel- assembly until the throat and any sores which may have been on the lips or nose All barrels and boxes used for ship- are healed, nor until in the judgment of ping apples from one locality to another, a careful and intelligent health officer and in which apples sometimes remain he can do so without endangering other months, should be "blazed" as soon es; nor until after all his clothing has as they become empty. Moths have been thoroughly disinfected, and this been known to issue from old apple bar- without regard to the time which has clapsed since recovery, if the time is less Codling moths have quite frequently than one year. Nor should a person from promises in which there is or has been a case of diphtheria attend any teason to believe that these were bred school, Sunday school, church or public from apples kept in the house during assembly, or be permitted by the health

person if it shall have been exposed to the contagion of the disease. The body of a person who has died of nothing very large or conspicuous must diphthotia should be washed with a zine solution of double the strength stated the cocoon is a little flat oblong, spun in the angle formed by the side and bottom the zine solution, and at once be buried. In no case should the body be exposed to

No public funeral should be held at a the scales of the bark on the trees, scraptheria, nor in which a death from diph house in which there is a case of diphtheria has recently occurred. Except under extraordinary precautions there should be no public funeral of a perso who has died from diphtheria. No child should attend, and it would be better in most cases that few a fults should attend a funeral of a person dead of diphtheria. METHOD OF DISINFECTION.

After a death or recovery from diphtheria, the room in which there has been a case of diphthoria, whother fatal or not, should, with all its contents, be horoughly disinfected by exposure for several hours to strong fumes of burning sulphur, and then, if possible, it should for several hours or days be exposed to currents of fresh air.

Because of the innumerable ways in which the contagion may be scattered about the house and premises where there has been a case of diphtherla, the entire house and outbuildings, including cellar, garret, wood shed and privy, will usually need to be disinfected. Rooms to be disinfected must be va-

cated. Heavy clothing, blankets, bedding and other articles, which cannot be treated with the zine solution, should be cused of being overcareful in providing spread out so as to be thoroughly exposed during fumigation, which should take place in the room where the clothing, older, I am in working order; when I take good care of me."

the patient. For a room about ten feet square, at least two pounds of sulphur should be used; for larger rooms, pro-In a paper upon butterine, read before portionately increased quantities, at the the Society of Arts, it is stated that in rate of two pounds for each 1,000 cubic

Close all openings to the room, place the factories at Oss sending 150 tons a the sulphur in an iron pan, supported week. The latest improved butterine upon bricks, set it on fire by hot couls or consists of oleomargarine, milk, vegetable with the aid of a spoonful of alcohol ighted by a match; be careful not to breathe the fumes of the burning sul-A nonsession made entirely of the phur, and, when certain the sulphur is horn of sheep has been tried in Lyons burning well, leave the room, close the trance, and is found particularly adaption, and allow the room to be closed for

Care should be taken to secure the pavement. The results of the experi-nents have proved very satisfactory, as phur as is possible. For this papose the iron pan or pot in which the sulphur i Cellars, yards, stables, gutters, privies cesspools, water-closets, drains, sewers, EXPERIMENTS are now being made etc., should be frequently and liberally treated with copperas solution, made as

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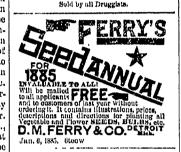
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